

Fr. Paul helped deliver a message about cults to ULowell students.

Cult awareness a concern at ULowell

By Paula Haines

Tuesday night in Concordia, a group of 30 people gathered to discuss their experiences with religious recruiters. Pat Davison of the Catholic Campus Ministry, Art Brown, Director of the Campus Ambassadors, and Fr. Paul Garry were on hand to lead the discussion about cults on the campus of ULowell. To start off the meeting, the group was reminded that this week is the ten year anniversary of the Jonestown massacre, and that cults are part of the environment here and now as well.

Art Brown describes cults as religious groups who deviate from orthodox views, especially in the method of recruitment. The cults that were targeted in this session were labeled as "destructive" cults, because they employ mind control when seeking new members. The particular focus of the discussion was the Boston Church of Christ, and their presence on campus. Brown said of the BCC, "Their goal is to manipulate people through a system of clear-cut choices. The information that they distribute is being manipulated." Although this method of gaining new members is deliberate, according to Brown, he says that "the members are so committed to

their cause that they will deceive you to justify it, because they believe that they are acting in your best interest."

Although the intention may be sincere, the method of recruitment which is employed is questionable. Several students recounted stories of how they were accosted by people who seemed to be very friendly, and were then "raked into" a conversation about the Bible. Most of the students who attended said that they had experienced similar situations.

Three students, including Christine Lennon, who organized the meeting, participated in a role playing which portrayed two religious recruiters attempting to "hook" an unsuspecting student. It was a familiar scene to many, and the meeting split into discussion groups to talk about their feelings.

Many of the participants expressed anger and fear at having been approached by fellow students who invited them to attend their "bible talks." In some cases, the students were persistently called and visited by the recruiters. It was generally agreed that it is a definite infringement on the part of the cult members to insist on their participation. Clearly, some

overzealous recruiters take their mission too far.

Even in cases where students were only asked to attend bible talks once, they felt threatened and deceived by the people who "pretended that they were really interested in you, and that they wanted to be your friend."

Often, a single person was confronted by two or three others who started a conversation that had nothing to do with religion. They complimented their prospective pledges and asked all about them, seeming to be very interested in them. People at the cult awareness meeting were upset at these recruiters because they were not "up front about why they were so friendly, and led me on until I felt bad saying no to them."

Besides the tactics employed by cult members, Father Paul Garry expressed his dislike of the ideals which these groups espouse. "They demand absolute, total obedience, and discourage any independent thought or questioning of their leader."

Pat Davison stressed the importance of having facts in order to make responsible choices. She said, "We each need to have the support we need in order to

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President Hogan speaks at Senate

By Margaret Smith

ULowell President William Hogan spoke at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. Hogan mainly talked about Massachusetts' current fiscal crises and gains, and how they related to the University.

"The economy of the Commonwealth is in extremely good shape," he said, citing a growth of eight per cent in October—a sign of "a strong and robust economy." However, three per cent of that growth had to be paid to Massachusetts' electric companies, a symptom of the state's growing deficit. The deficit could have effects on the budgets of state schools, and Hogan said he anticipated further cuts next year.

In this event, Hogan said, the University may have to cut back once more on part time teachers and some course sections. He added, however, that "It is not life threatening. We will survive."

Hogan also urged students to use their influence with state representatives and senators by contacting them, and voicing concerns about what fewer teachers and fewer course sections would mean. "Ask how come your education is subsidized less than

students at UMass Amherst or Boston." He urged students who wished to take action to call, not write, and to do so repeatedly. "When politicians receive 10 or 11 calls," he said, "they act."

Hogan stated that ULowell is the only institution in the state, beside MIT and Harvard, to hold every existing accreditation. Because of this, he said, last year he opted to raise student fees and cut course sections rather than turn new students away.

The President also answered questions from Senate members and from others who attended. He spoke about the Nesmith House, which the University purchased this spring to use as a guest house for foreign dignitaries, visiting college presidents and other eminent guests.

He also expressed his feelings against letting faculty and students make decisions about curriculum and CORE requirements, saying that experiments with this idea in the 1960's resulted in "first class disaster."

Hogan said that the merger of Arts and Sciences is to take place in June. He also noted a scholarship pending for the Board of Trustees to approve.



ULowell President William Hogan addressed the SGA at their last meeting.

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Parking Ban Pawtucket Street

Leitch, Bourgeois, Fox

As of Tuesday, November 15, the City of Lowell imposes a parking ban on Pawtucket Street in front of Leitch, Bourgeois and Fox Halls. No cars may remain on Pawtucket Street between 2:00 and 6:00 a.m. and not at all during snow emergencies. The City will tow all offenders.

Bridge Open

The Pawtucket Street Bridge in front of Burbeck's Ice Cream Stand is now open.

Notices

CLUBS

Dr. Eby to speak

The Society of Environmental Scientists is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Eby of the Earth Science Dept. on November 18th at 3:30 in OH204.

The topic will be "The Ramblings of a Moderately Senile middle aged Geoscientist concerning vague recollections of his journeys to distant lands." A slide show will accompany the lecture. Refreshments will be served and all interested parties are invited to attend.

Indian Students' Association

The Indian Students' Association will present the upcoming events for the month of November.

On November 19, there will be a Diwali dinner in the Rat (Fox Hall) at 7:00 p.m. Members are free, nonmembers are \$3.00.

On November 27, a concert of Hindustani classical music will be held in Durgin Hall/South Campus at 3:00 p.m. General admission is \$10.00, students with I.D. \$2.00. We hope you will attend and enjoy the upcoming events.

P.S.: Pay your membership fee.

GSA open meeting

GSA open meeting will be held on November 16, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the North Campus Freshman Center. All graduate students are welcomed.

Semester at sea video

Semester at sea -- Around the world in 101 days. A video with discussion will be presented by John MacDougall of the Sociology Dept. on November 21, 1988, 3-4:30 p.m. in 327 Media Center O'Leary Library, South Campus, University of Lowell.

Professor MacDougall taught with Semester at Sea in Fall 1987, taking his family with him. The ship carried about 450 undergraduate students, who took college courses and visited twelve countries.

For more information call 452-5000 ext. 2475, 2629.

Gong Show !!

Wednesday, November 30th at 7:30 p.m. in the Rat. Entries must be submitted by November 23, in Box 1404 or 995.

*You must submit the name(s) and box #(s) of the people in your act along with a brief description of the act.

*Prizes for All entries. Sponsored by the RHA

Attention resident students!!!

Remember, if you signed up with your R.A. to give up a meal for the Oxfam America Hunger Day, today is the day, so try not to forget.

Your effort is much needed as ARA will give Oxfam some money for each person who gives up a meal. Please help this worthy cause.

Thank you for your support!
Chairperson, Lori DeMartin



ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it"

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

E.M.T. Society

The E.M.T. Society holds weekly meetings Wednesdays from 1:30 - 2:30 in Fox 524. Office hours are; Tues. 10 - 11 a.m., Wed. 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and Thur. 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. or contact box 5122.

Economics Club sponsors "Night with Jim Plunkett"

This social will be held on November 22, 1988 at the Pawtucketville Social Club from 8:00 PM to Midnight. Tickets will be available in the North SIC on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 9:00 AM - Noon. The tickets are \$3 before the event and \$4 at the door.

Win a pair of Celtics tickets!!!

The Economics Club is raffling off a pair of tickets to see the Celtics play the Los Angeles Lakers on December 16, 1988. Tickets can be purchased at the North SIC from 9:00 AM - Noon on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Raffle tickets are \$1.00 each.

NAOO toy drive

The Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota is full of children praying for a special toy this Christmas. If you know of any child who has outgrown a doll or toy truck, etc, please donate it to the Native American Outreach Association Toy Drive. A box for donations is located in the Student Union Building Adult learner Center. Please, only those toys that are in good condition and easy to use would bring the most smiles this holiday season. The toy drive ends December 2 to allow enough time to ship the gifts to the reservation before Christmas. We appreciate your consideration of the Native American children this holiday season. Thank you.

Tau Beta Pi tutoring

Tutoring at the FC at Southwick 316 will be held by the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society.

The tutoring will start the week of November 7, 1988. The subjects will be chemistry, calculus, fortran, physics, and design and graphics.

Watch the FC tutor bulletin board for details!

Museum of Science Omni Theatre Trip

A trip to the Museum of Science Omni Theatre to see "Speed" will be held on Saturday November 19. A bus will leave the South Campus bus turnaround at 11:00 a.m. and will return by 4:00 p.m. Sign up by November 12 with the RA on duty at Concordia Hall any night between 7:30-10:30 p.m. or contact Nancy at Box 5224 or Rose at Box 5478.

The cost is \$5.00 which includes bus trip, admission to the museum and Omni Theatre. Open to all.

The event is sponsored by RHA.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

Dates to keep in mind:

Sunday, December 4, 1988, 6:00 p.m. Following the worship service, we will have a "Super Supper" prepared for us by members of First Baptist Church in Chelmsford.

On Sunday, December 11, 1988, 4:00 p.m. We will meet at Fox 608B and then go to the River Valley House for Christmas Caroling.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. - (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken

Thanksgiving Eve Worship

Greater Lowell Conference of Churches invites all to take part in a Thanksgiving Eve Worship service, on Wednesday, November 23, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chelmsford Street Baptist Church, corner of Plain and Chelmsford Streets, Lowell. Guest speaker will be Sister Pauline LeBlanc, sco. An offering will be taken up (canned goods or money) for the Middlesex Shelter. Conversation and refreshments will follow the worship service.

Catholic Mass schedule

The Catholic Mass schedule for Thanksgiving Weekend is Sunday, November 27, in Fox 301 at 9 P.M.

"Children of Denial"

Claudia Black's "Children of Denial."

Video and Discussion for Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families will be held on Monday, November 21 in Fox Hall 608A at 3 P.M. - 4 P.M.

For more information, call Pat at 454-0151.

Lector's workshop

A Lector's workshop on Reflection Advent readings will be held on Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in Fox Hall 608A. The focus being on the Advent readings.

These workshops are an opportunity for 'new' and 'seasoned' readers to brush up on communication skills, and it also is a time to prayerfully reflect on the Advent season.

Anyone interested in becoming a lector for our Sunday masses, come on Monday, November 21, 6:30 p.m. to Fox 608A. Or call Pat at 454-0151 for more information.

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors will have a special election to select a new vice president during its regular meeting on Wednesday, November 30th. All members are urged to attend.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501.

GENERAL

CMS/60 credit rule reminder

Do not register for CMS upper division courses (300/400 level) unless you will have completed 60 academic credits by the end of the current semester.

Your registration in these courses will be automatically cancelled if you violate this rule. No exceptions to this rule are permitted.

North Campus Residents

Residents of residential North (Bourgeois, Leitch, Fox) can let out a sigh of relief as a shiny new postal collection box was installed last week in front of Fox. This is the end of an era of having to walk over to North campus by the arches just to mail a letter. To this deed we owe our thanks to the Lowell post office for their prompt response and RHA for their efforts to get it installed. It will be well used.

Volunteers needed

Have you ever thought of being a school volunteer in Lowell? If so, we need you! Dedicated members of the University of Lowell community are needed to work with Lowell's classroom teachers to enhance student achievement. School volunteers assist teachers in tutoring students in reading and writing, math and sciences, social studies, foreign languages and the creative arts. Volunteers only work with teachers who have requested a volunteer; they assist the teacher in ways the teacher specifies. Volunteers are not substitute teachers. It helps to have transportation but SVL tries to place volunteers in locations convenient to where they live, when possible. The only prerequisites to be a school volunteer are a love of children, patience and kindness. If you are interested please contact Angela Swift, Placement Office Southwick Hall or call at x3081.



Twelve Steps of Healing For: Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families

- Seek appropriate help.
- Dedicate themselves to the truth.
- Become choicemakers.
- Accept responsibility for themselves
- Plan a self-care program.
- Love wisely.
- Commit themselves to recovery.
- Claim their personal power.
- Assess their relationships.
- Honor aloneness.
- Open themselves to serendipity.

CHOICEMAKING: FOR CO-DEPENDENTS, ADULT CHILDREN by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse.

These are twelve steps which enable Adult Children of Alcoholics, Co-Dependents and members of Dysfunctional Families to lead a richer and fuller life. **COME AND JOIN US.** We have three self-help groups on campus.

Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	3-4 PM	Open Meeting
Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	4-5 PM	Step Meeting
Thursdays	SUB*South	12-1 PM	Open Meeting

For more information call Pat Davison 454-0151, Maureen Wolfenden R.N., Student Health Services-North Campus, or Dr. John Bayliss, Counseling Center-South.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed double-space with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00, Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00. Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Trouble & equality...

President Hogan has a "bold plan" to make ULowell a college of choice. One step in that ultimate goal is to make a University of Lowell education more attainable to minorities.

In 1987, Dr. Wayne Dudley as Director of Minority Student Affairs showed a 2% increase in minority enrollment from the previous year and determined that minorities made up 6% of the entire undergraduate population. It was under Dr. Dudley's term that the university's minority programs were praised within the Congressional Records by Rep. Chet Atkins.

This year, minorities make up 8% of the undergraduate population with 30% of that being asian students. But the increase hasn't been missed by some members of the student population. In the span of one week, there were two incidents outside the university that were related to racism.

The first was at the PSC and the second supposedly happened at the Heritage. Both were ugly and shouldn't have happened in the first place.

Martin Grace, the current and temporary Director of Minority Affairs stated that students should break away from pre-concieved notions and stereotypes. Students should accept the influx of minorities openly and seek out sources of information regarding minorities.

Faith Henry, a founder of the All People's Coalition on campus, stated, "[Racial tension] is increasing this semester. There's an ignorance all over this campus." Her group as of yet has not been officially recognized, but is seeking to promote understanding among races and better support on campus. Faith can be reached at 453-5597.

But you have to reach out and put difficult racial barriers aside or we will not be a "school of choice" but a school torn apart by bigotry and stupidity.

There are several organizations that try to help promote racial understanding on campus. The League of African Americans at ULowell offers support and helps recruitment of minorities on campus. This group is under the leadership of Paul Faison who can be reached at extension 2401.

Gloria Johnson, Director of the Education Opportunity Program, can be reached at 2490. She can tell you about ULowell opportunities for minorities.

The newly restarted Black Student Union will be meeting this Monday in Fox 621 at 7:30 pm to educate students about racial harmony.

A study on this issue is being submitted to President Hogan as part of the "School of Choice" Task force. Students can contact Student Trustee Jim Smith or Professor Arlene McCormick.

Let equality start with you.

Boston Church of Christ denied recognition

By Chuck Mahaleris

The Boston Church of Christ lost an attempt to gain recognition on campus last Wednesday when the Student Senate voted against approving the constitution for

their proposed club, Campus Advance.

The issue had been debated for months at senate meetings while the Governance Committee and Student Court reviewed the Cam-

pus Advance constitution.

These in-house senate conflicts were always loud and tense, with definite sides being drawn whether in favor of students' right to form a controversial club or whether to protect the students on campus from harassment. These were the banners the senators rallied behind when arguing the pros and cons at several marathon sessions of senate this semester.

"After thoroughly going through Campus Advance's constitution, the Governance Committee accepted their constitution," these were the words given by Governance Committee Chairperson Steven Papeacos after his committee made its recommendation to senate to pass the constitution. This recommendation came after months of close scrutiny of the constitution by both Governance Committee and Student Court.

On to senate

Campus Advance's constitution had passed the legal aspects of forming a club on campus, but it still needed the endorsement of Student Senate to receive club funding, use university space or be recognized as an official university sponsored group.

For many senators, though, their minds were already made up the meeting before when the issue of harassment was brought up in force.

Harassment

Bill Freeman, a Fox Hall Resident Advisor, was only one of the many people who spoke out against the actions of members of the Boston Church of Christ. He claimed that the religious group's members were harassing residents on his floor. Freeman also collected two hundred signatures of students who did not want to see the group become a recognized part of the university.

Similiar accounts came from other students and a list of formal

complaints made to the University Life office containing eight reported incidents of related harassment charges was circulated at the meeting. A letter sent to Student Government President Charles Ryan from Assistant Dean of Students Thomas Taylor condemning the Boston Church of Christ was also made public at that earlier meeting. At one point in the letter, Dean Taylor said, "...I believe that recognition of a group of any name with the track record of the Boston Church of Christ would result in an escalation of practices which, from documented experience, has been shown not to respect the rights and dignity of the students at the University."

Wayne DeLuca, a member of Bookstore Associates, was one of the students who came to the aid of the members of the church at that senate meeting citing several examples of the character and integrity of the formers of the club.

Play ball

Roger Porier, the enacting President of Campus Advance, stated that all his group wanted was room on campus to do things and express their point of view openly. The financial aspect isn't important," he said. They just wanted the recognition so they use the gym for a volleyball game or one of the fields for football.

But instead of running for a touchdown, Campus Advance was sacked by Student Senate. In a vote of 13 against, 9 in favor, and 2 abstentions the senate decided that the religious group's history of harassment could not be overlooked.

In a recent interview, Student Trustee James Smith said, "[The Boston Church of Christ members] have the right to express their view points. Regardless of what their mission

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Campus Advance's Roger Porier listens to argument during last week's senate meeting. Photo: Chuck

Cult awareness

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resist pressure which is purposefully applied at stressful times. We also need to give support to others in order for them to be able to make good decisions.

The idea that the cults use mind control to achieve their goal of recruiting members is the biggest problem on campus. They separate people from their friends and family in order to secure an important place in the lives of possible members. As Fr. Paul said, "We have a responsibility to watch out for others in our school community, because

students can be particularly vulnerable when they are experiencing stress from a new environment or schoolwork."

The main point made during the meeting was that as students of ULowell, we ought to protect one another from making decisions in an uninformed way. Awareness of the problem is essential. The decision to join an "extremist" religious group is ultimately up to the individual, and that such a decision should be made free from outside pressures of recruiting members.

Student press faces censorship

(CPS) - In what may be an outbreak of partisan feelings as election Day approaches or just a building of frustration toward college papers, angry students at the University of South Dakota, Georgia State University and California State University at Long Beach have threatened to censor their campus papers in recent weeks.

The student government at Cal State-Long Beach, in fact, has shut down the Union, an irreverent "alternative" student paper, for violating campus prohibitions of "lewd, indecent or obscene behavior."

"To just cut off what you find offensive is not fair, and I think it violates some rights," complained Union Associate Editor Ethel Powers.

"By closing the Union down, they can silence an opposing voice," Editor Gary Stark added.

There has been a series of campus newspaper censorship episodes since last January, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* that high school officials can regulate the content of student newspapers if those papers are run as journalism class labs.

Some colleges were quick to invoke the ruling. In April, for example, Cal State-Los Angeles officials fired Joan Zyda, the student newspaper advisor, because they didn't like the content of the

paper.

Officials at Pima Community College in Arizona, Chapman College in California, San Jacinto College in Texas, and Western Kentucky University also tried to censor or halt student papers and cultural events in the wake of the court's decision in recent months.

In the past, other students-not administrators-more frequently tried to censor student papers. "Most problems," said University of Minnesota journalism professor and Associated Collegiate Press official Tom Rolnicki, "involve student governments and money."

In 1987, for instance, the St. John's University student government refused to fund the campus paper, the *Torch*, because the paper's finances were mismanaged. *Torch* staffers, however, said the action was retaliation for their endorsement of a rival slate of candidates in a previous election.

At Cal State-Long Beach, Union staffers say student politicians, who hauled away the paper's computer equipment and cut funding, also are retaliating.

"We can't publish without the equipment," said Stark. "They don't want the paper to publish." The student government, he said, is getting even for the irreverent Union's criticism of student government leaders.

"We won't parrot what the Senate wants to hear," Powers

said.

At issue is the Union's Sept. 26 issue, which contained a satirical supplement called the "Sexually Frustrated Male Issue" containing a photograph of three seminude men and several erotic illustrations.

Although Union staffers say the parody was an attempt to help students laugh at their frustration in an age of risky sex, student government leaders were not amused. In the resolution that closed the paper, the student government said the issue violated campus obscenity and sexual harassment policies.

"We just felt that we could do better things with the money," said student government President Roger Thompson.

"This paper is degrading to me and others as well," agreed Justino Aguila, president of the Journalism Students Association. "This degrading does not help students in any way."

Two years ago, student politicians blasted the Union for publishing a page of stick figures engaged in sex. Last year, bothered by the newspaper's style and content, the student government cut the budget from \$25,000 to \$10,000. Stark said it costs \$40,000 to publish the paper annually. The rest of the funding came from advertising.

At South Dakota, greeks, College Republicans and dorm

government officials have pressured the student government to stop funding the *Volante*, the campus paper, because of its content.

Greeks and dorm government officials say the paper is biased against them, while College Republicans claim the *Volante* "glorifies Democrats."

Student government President Tim Glynn, however, says funding will continue for the paper. He hopes to convince the paper to increase its coverage of its critics, but doesn't want to cross a "fine line" and regulate what goes in the paper. "How do you tell a newspaper what to write?" he asked.

Volante Editor Mary Warcjeka said the criticism comes from student government leaders who hope to ride to the presidency on a wave of anti-*Volante* sentiment.

College Republicans at Georgia State, moreover, blasted the *Signal*, the campus paper, at their Oct. 5 meeting for what they call its biased, liberal slant.

CR President Jeff Breedlove, who was fired as a *Signal* columnist in 1987, criticized the paper for weak coverage of conservative events, an alleged liberal bias in its news coverage and the pro-Dukakis and anti-Quayle posters that hang in its office.

Breedlove continues to write guest editorials for the *Signal*, but said that the paper is an "embarrassment" and "not good enough for the university."

Movie of the week "Clara's Heart"

Review by Glen Grimard

The Color Purple was nominated for 11 Oscars including one for Best Actress but at the awards ceremony in 1985, it didn't win any. Instead, the academy again ignored Steven Spielberg, and gave the Best Actress honors to the seasoned Geraldine Page. Whoopi Goldberg's performance

movie review

was supposedly (I haven't seen the movie) the best of the year, yet she was overlooked and has since appeared in a string of forgettable movies (*Jumpin' Jack Flash*, *Burglar*, *Fatal Beauty*) that highlight her comic talent instead of her ability with drama. Finally, she has a role that is again worthy of a nomination and maybe an Oscar.

Clara's Heart is the story of the Hart family, whose grief over the death of their baby causes them to withdraw from each other. Leona and Bill Hart (Kathleen Quinlan, Michael Ontkean) take a vacation in Jamaica while their son, David (Neil Patrick Harris), agonizes with his grief at home.

In Jamaica, Leona meets Clara Mayfield (Whoopi Goldberg) who seems to have all the answers to her problems, so she offers her a job at her house in Maryland. Clara becomes David's mentor and in the process teaches him valuable lessons about self-confidence, personal privacy and exposes him to a world (a section

of Baltimore that is predominately black) outside of his own.

I enjoyed this movie and Whoopi Goldberg. Her accent (if you've seen her Broadway show on video, it's the same one) is thick, strange and flawless (she never slips) and is part of the appeal of the character. However, accent and speech alone do not a good performance make; but Goldberg also shines in moments that require no words at all. She instead uses her face and eyes to give the viewer a share in the emotions she is feeling. There is a visible power in this woman's brooding silence that the audience can feel.

As the parents, Quinlan (beautiful) and Ontkean are adequate but I found it very hard to accept that any wealthy family like this could be so distant from their son. There is no mention of love between any of them. This is the fault of the screenplay that concentrated on the character of Clara and specifically her relationship with David and left many supporting characters unexamined, and unclear.

Finally, Neil Patrick Harris gives a wonderful performance as the boy caught in a tug of war between his parents. He acts and reacts well to Clara. On their first trip to Clara's apartment in Baltimore he remarks "Not many white folks around here?" and Clara responds with a glib "Nope," that David, as well as the audience, easily smile at. He

ows (along with us) that in this world Clara is both guide and protector (like Dante's *Inferno*) and with her he is safe.

The supporting characters that make up Clara's friends in Baltimore are also good enough to mention. In fact, much of the humor and most of the powerful drama comes from their involvement in the story and their performances help to make these elements of the plot work. I especially enjoyed the Jamaican song that David, Clara, and Blanche (one of Clara's friends) sing together at a party, within the movie.

Besides the unevolved parents there were other faults in the movie, such as an omission of time. You never know what length of time has passed at any point in the movie. As a direct result I found the scene involving a race between David and another boy out of character for David by the time it takes place in the movie. I would have been happier if they hadn't included it at all.

I liked this movie because of the performers, and because of all the emotions the film deals with; I even found myself crying at the end. I also didn't mind seeing an over-used plot (*Mary Poppins*, *Nanny and the Professor*) reworked in this way. See this movie, you will enjoy it and the feelings it evokes from you.

Grade B/C (room for improvement)

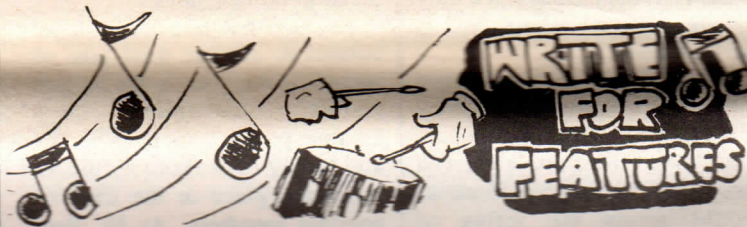


This is Glen Grimard, the faithful *Connector* movie critic. If there are any movies that you would like to see reviewed, send your suggestions to *The Connector*. Glen is just dying to hear from you.

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Atheist Corner

By Stewart Nichols

The Boston Church of Christ (BCC) has been denounced as a "cult" by most of the religious leaders around campus. The word "cult" has come up quite frequently, as schools in the area have sought to ban or restrict the BCC's freedom of action on campus.

The primary meaning of the word "cult" is "religious practice or worship." The word comes from a latin word meaning "to cultivate or worship". Tilling the soil isn't usually associated with worship in the English language, but it made sense to the Romans. Cult also means "culture," and we get the word culture from the same root. Cult is not a derogatory word.

There is a secondary meaning of cult, "an unorthodox religious offshoot." There is a finer, derogatory meaning, "A group that uses devious practices to capture young people and make them virtual slaves. They have strange religious beliefs that are unsupportable to any rational person. They are religions we would be better off without." This is the meaning of "cult" that is attached to the BCC. It is usually said with a sneer.

The purpose of any evangelical religion is to acquire members. The BCC is doing that, and doing it effectively. The main difference between the mainstream religions and the BCC is that the

BCC is actually making conversions, and the big religions are muddling along trying to minimize losses. The Jews thought Christianity was a dangerous cult. The Christians thought the Mormons were a dangerous cult. I'm sure the Mormons don't like the BCC.

If the people who join the BCC are persistent in their attempts to convert others then that is a sign they believe something. And if people find happiness through the BCC, then I'm all for it. Too few of us find happiness. It doesn't bother me that many of the BCC members drop out of school to work full time on their faith. If I found the true religion it would make sense for me to center my life around it; anything less than total commitment makes no sense if God is real.

So give them a break. Let them search for happiness. If they don't find it through the BCC they will try something else. It may be difficult for a weak person to break away from a group like the BCC, but maybe they wouldn't have been a weak person if someone else had cared. If they do find fulfillment, then who are we to complain?

There is an "old-boy network" feel to the idea of the major religions ganging up on the smaller cults. Catholics and Protestants can't both be right, so how can you smugly get together to condemn someone else?

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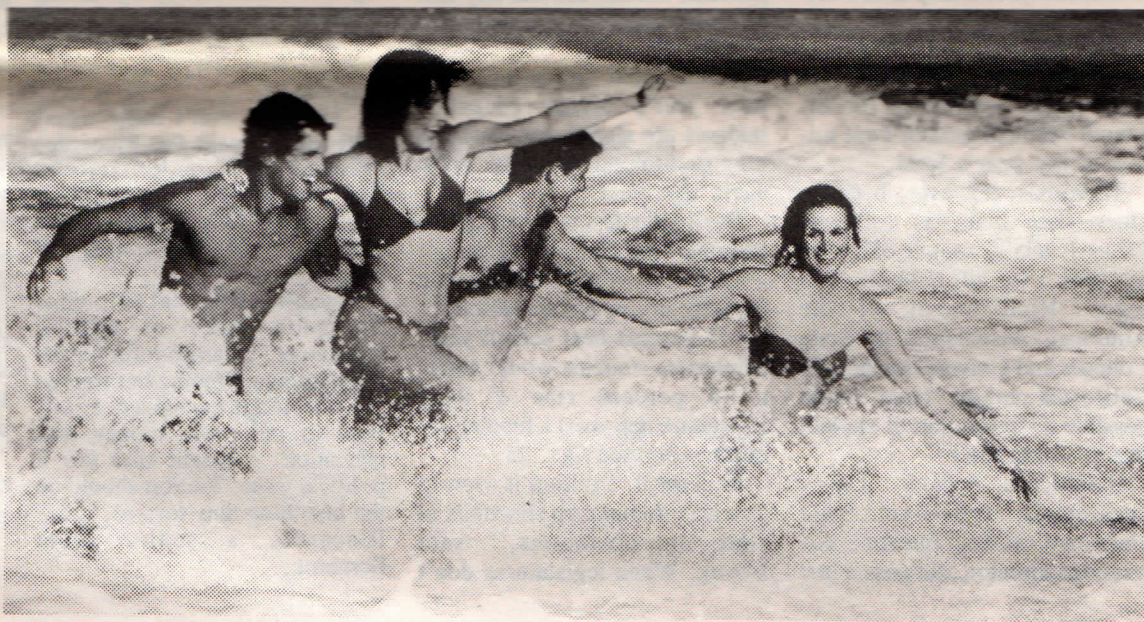
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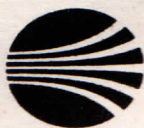
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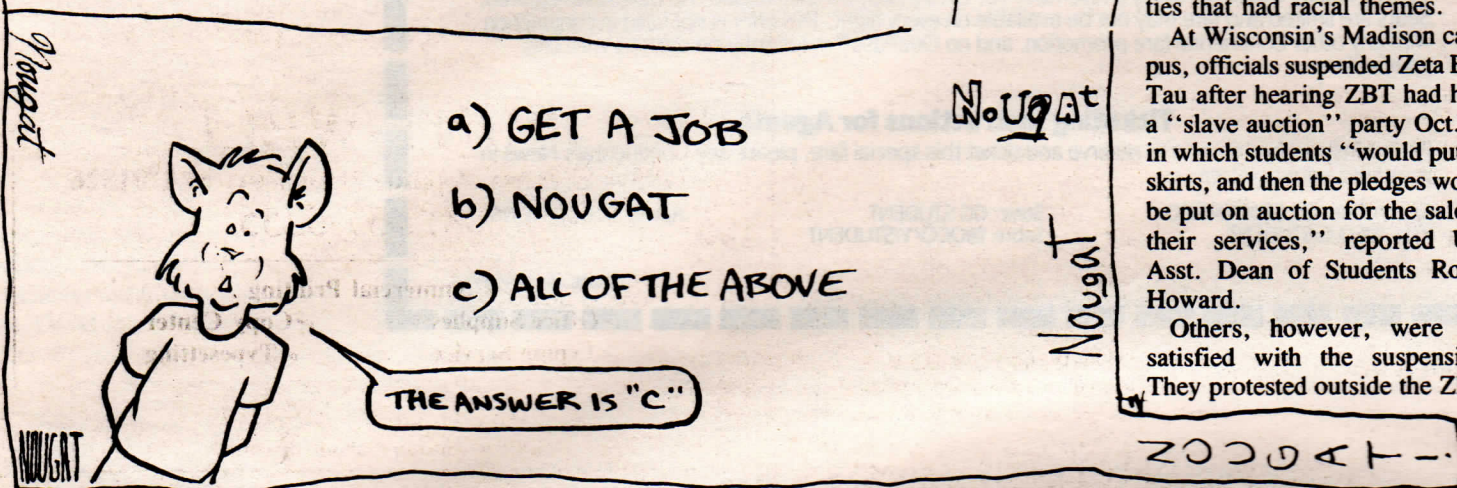
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John Hancock Financial Services	Any Major	Interested in Financial Planning, Marketing or Sales Career.	Dec. 6	Nov. 22	10:30 AM

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Rohm and Haas	BS/MS/PhD PL	Perm. Visa	Dec. 15	Nov. 23	12:00 noon

UPCOMING PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
New England Electric	Dec. 7	7:00 PM	Placement Office



Greeks blasted again

(CPS) -- The president of one fraternity involved in a racial insult resigned last week, while the University of Wisconsin suspended an entire fraternity for being involved in another.

Both cases arose from frat parties that had racial themes.

At Wisconsin's Madison campus, officials suspended Zeta Beta Tau after hearing ZBT had held a "slave auction" party Oct. 20 in which students "would put on skirts, and then the pledges would be put on auction for the sale of their services," reported UW Asst. Dean of Students Roger Howard.

Others, however, were unsatisfied with the suspension. They protested outside the ZBT

house Oct. 24, and pledged to return periodically until the chapter was banned entirely. Police arrested eight of the picketers, charging them with trespassing.

At DePauw University in Indiana, Alpha Tau Omega President Jay Hoffman told a crowd of 1,500 people gathered to object to a mid-October ATO "ghetto party" -- which included racist graffiti and some celebrants dressed as prostitutes and pimps -- that he would resign in embarrassment.

In apologizing for the incident, Hoffman added fraternity members would perform 1,000 hours of community service and might sponsor a scholarship for black students.

Peacemaking was also the theme at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where some 2,500 students formed a mile-long "Hands Across UMass" chain to promote racial "civility" on Oct. 27, the two-year anniversary of a racial clash that started a series of confrontations between black and white students at the campus.

Yet at the same time UMass students were holding hands, minority faculty members at Harvard were issuing a report charging campus equality was impossible until the school hired more blacks to teach and help administer the university.

The only way Harvard President Derek Bok would get serious about hiring more black scholars, the Association of Black Faculty and Administrators theorized in "The Final Report" released Oct. 25, would be if all the black people now employed on campus

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Pennsylvania students win tuition cut

(CPS) -- Students at Pennsylvania's 14 public colleges may actually pay less in tuition next semester, thanks to a new state spending law.

The law, signed two weeks ago by Gov. Robert P. Casey, gives an extra \$4.43 million to the campuses, which will use the money to reduce spring semester tuition by \$52 for the 91,000 students who attend the schools.

Such tuition decreases have been extremely rare this year, when students' tuition bills at public campuses nationwide have gone up an average of 4 percent to \$1,483 and private college students' tuition has risen 9 percent to \$6,457.

Earlier in the school year, New York's Sullivan Community College also lowered its tuition rates.

So did Concord College in West Virginia, but only because it decided not to levy a \$50 tuition surcharge.

East Arizona College, the University of Mississippi and Washington University (of St. Louis) Medical School kept tuition at last year's level.

There has, however, been no other state that has followed Pennsylvania's example of lowering tuition for all its public colleges. Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thought California might have made possible a "remission of student fees of some kind."

California, said Larry Glassmeire, California State University at Sacramento's admissions director, did pass a law

"five or six years ago" that limited annual fee increases to 10 percent, but has not had any sort of "remission" or decrease like Pennsylvania's.

If the initial wrangling about next year's higher education budgets are significant, students may be looking at tuition hikes again next year.

During the last two weeks, for example, the Florida legislature got a proposed budget that would increase prices at state campuses by 15 percent next school year. Minnesota students would suffer a 14 percent rise if their legislature approves a funding request submitted Oct. 28.

In general, "tuition is viewed as a way to make up shortfalls in state appropriations," said Novak. When legislatures don't

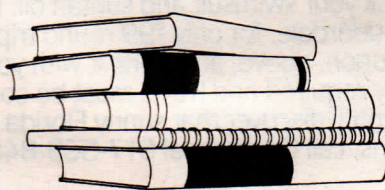
want to give money to their public colleges, they leave it to the colleges to raise money by asking students to pay more.

Consequently, Pennsylvania students seem happy to get what they can.

"The \$52 won't make much difference," said Joe Riccardo, president of the student association at Shippensburg State University. "But originally there was to be a \$300 tuition increase."

Riccardo, who said he'd done "a good share of writing legislators," was grateful for the supplemental funding but wanted "to encourage the leaders of this state to put more money into education. I resent that it's a political issue. Tuition should be the last thing they turn to," said Riccardo, a senior from Scranton.

University of Lowell Libraries Thanksgiving Holiday Schedule



Tuesday	November 22	7:30AM-Midnight
Wednesday	November 23	7:30AM-5:00PM
Thursday	November 24	Closed
Friday	November 25	7:30AM-5:00PM
Saturday	November 26	Closed
Sunday	November 27	1PM-Midnight

Bagels banned!

(CPS) -- Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of the song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the Rocky Horror Picture Show, the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took

toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intended to stop people from bringing frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people.

Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

Boston Church loses bid for recognition

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is, regardless of their ethics... they don't have a right to harass students on campus."

When asked how he felt about Senate's response to the Campus Advance issue, Smith said, "I was very impressed with Senate. They didn't take [the issue] lightly. They weren't out to condemn anybody. They did their research and made their decision. And they believed that decision was on the students' behalf."

Porier stated, "The thing that bothers me the most is that our group is the only one on campus that addresses alcohol abuse, drug abuse and morality, and that a group like ours is not allowed to

promote itself openly on campus, even under a probationary status."

This probationary status was looked at briefly by Student Government, but Senate has not had an opportunity to explore this option enough to enact it yet.

In a statement supporting his senate, President Ryan said, "We did as the [Student Government] constitution allowed." Ryan referred to the section dealing with senate being the voice of the students.

This does not mean that there will be no more people asking you to a Bible Study. "We're going to keep doing what we have been doing, keeping in mind an

extra sensitivity towards the university's concerns," expressed Porier.

Although not sure what immediate steps to take next, there are certain avenues open to the thirty-member Campus Advance. They can appeal the Senate's vote before Student Court or the Board of Trustees.

Porier is also looking into the possibility of joining the proposed Religious Life Program which is being designed by the University Life office.

When asked why his group has been denied recognition, Porier stated, "We're trying to expose people to a very unpopular thing on this campus—the bible."□

How did they vote?

Executive Board

Charlie Ryan.....No vote
Stephen Papeacos.....Y
Sandra Gogol.....Y
Patrick Demers.....N

Senators

Class of 1989

David Whitford.....N
Sheila Joy.....N
Jayne Gallagher.....N
Thomas Lucas.....Y

Robert Paul.....N Michael Armini.....N
Eric Ellone.....N Brian Kelly.....N
Elizabeth Anderson.....N

Class of 1991

Christine Straub.....N
Thomas Winston.....N
Geoffrey Pahl.....Y
Stephen Tournant.....A
Carlene Carrabino.....Y

Class of 1990

Richard Abreu.....N

Class of 1992

Brian Shepherd.....A
Afamia Battikha.....N
Mark Longo.....Y
Joseph Pinkos.....Y
Jay Kamins.....Y
Robert Etter.....Y

Bush or Michelob

By Bob Manning

The question, student apathy, does it exist? Is it apathy or just plain ignorance. Just the other day I was in the elevator in Fox Hall and there were three girls looking at the Connector. One of them remarked that she did not think she liked Bush very much(his picture was on the front page) and one of her friends replied, "Yeah, I would much rather drink Michelob Light." I was so appalled I had to laugh. They just looked at me and shrugged their shoulders.

It could be an honest mistake but I also feel that people who think that the Electoral College is somewhere in the Mid-West seriously need to evaluate their intelligence. The Electoral College, for those of you who didn't know, decides who will be elected President every four years.

As a student I also understand the time involved in going to classes, doing homework, studying, and for many of us, holding down a part time job. That is a lot for any one person to do, but we are here to be educated and we were supposed to have learned at least something in high school. The increasing fact that more and more people all over the country, not just students, do not know the most basic of information. In a recent survey only one third of the people knew what apartheid was, let alone where it was practiced. Certainly not to be racist, but one black womens answer was that it was a native dance somewhere in Africa. Come on, that is pretty absurd.

There is certainly no immediate answer to this growing problem, but I submit to you that it stems from society. We are in the midst of a me generation and people are not concerned with issues outside ones that may directly affect them. What this country needs is to go back to some basic traditional values, the ones this country was founded upon. Call me old fashioned, but I know what the electoral college is and that it elected George Bush and not Michelob Light.



A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

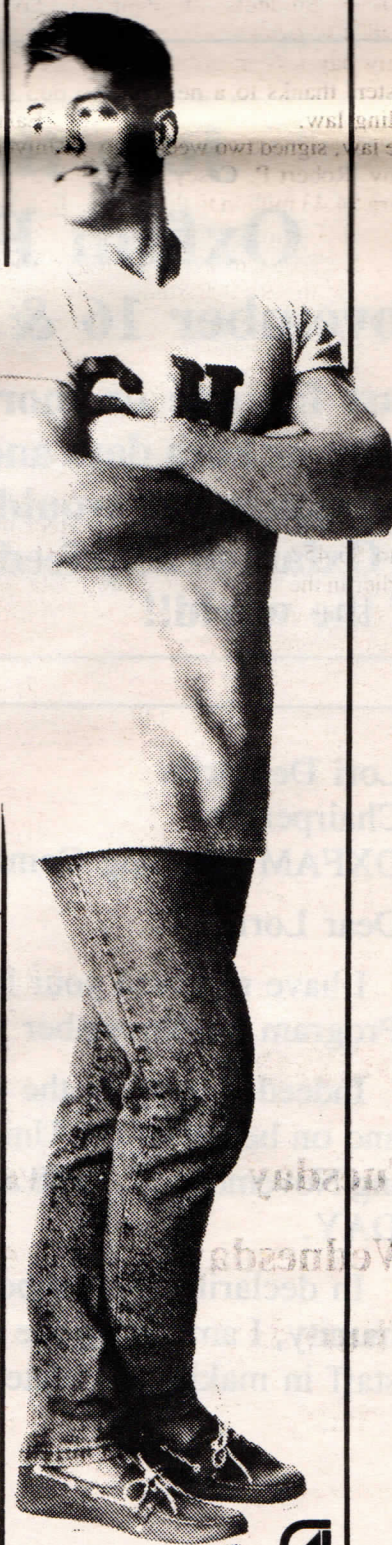
But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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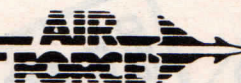
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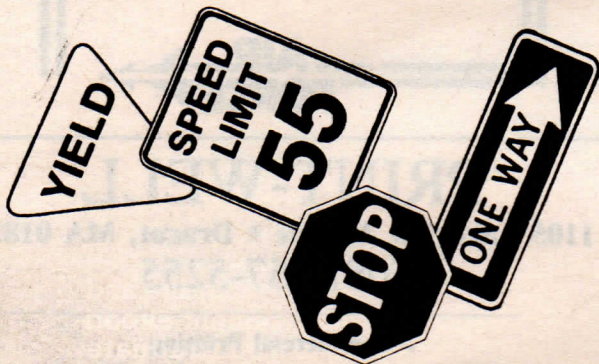
ULowell sports car club

The ULSCC is aware that alot of student's at U Lowell depend on their cars for transportation and wouldn't dream of entering them in an Autocross. We understand this logic and keeping this in mind the club is attempting to bring back an event which holds no threat to a car's well being, the Road Rally. Because this event is held within the confines of public streets and traffic laws, it is very safe for both the participants and car.

Each driver and navigator is given a set of instructions, which if followed precisely will lead the

team to the finish line in the correct distance allowed. In order to reach the finish line there are various Checkpoints, which the car must pass through as well as a set of questions about landmarks in route that must be answered. At the end of the rally points are allotted for deviations in official distance, time, and answers to questions. The team with the lowest score wins.

To be competitive in a rally it is recommended that you remember to bring the following: Timing Device (preferably a stopwatch accurate to 1/100th sec)



Clipboard & Pencils
Calculator

Full tank of gas

A car with a working odometer
If you think think that you might be interested in running a rally, we will be holding a beginner level rally this Sunday, Nov. 20th. The rally will start from Riverside Lot behind Olney and will end at a local pizza restaurant where the winners will be determined. Registration will begin at 11:00, instructions will be passed out at 11:45, and the first car will leave at 12:00 sharp. We strongly recommend that you arrive early so the Rallymaster can answer any questions you might have. Trophies will be awarded to both the driver and the navigator of the first 3 finishing cars. A Yugo stands as much chance at taking home one of these as does a Porsche, so hopefully we will see alot of you out there Sunday!

Rallymaster
Ted Jones

Amnesty international update

The ULowell Chapter of Amnesty International now has an office on campus! We are located in the South Campus Student Union, room 357. (That's on the third floor, next to the Financial Aid office.) We invite all students, faculty, and staff to drop by and learn more about Amnesty International and our goals as a college group.

General meetings are held every other Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in our office and everyone is welcome to attend. Recent projects that our group has undertaken include urgent Action appeals for the release of Asen Filipov Stoyanov, a political prisoner of conscience in Bulgaria, and a country campaign focusing on Brazil and the human rights violations that are occurring

in the northern part of that country. Our group works to ensure and protect the human rights of all people. Every month we receive several Urgent Action cases. These cases are sent to inform us of particular infractions upon human rights. Most often they are about a specific prisoner in a specific country. Our group then writes individual letters to the government of the country where the violation has occurred. These letters are sent in hopes of pressuring the government to take some positive action to solve the problem.

The protection of human rights should be everyone's concern and we hope the ULowell community will become aware of these problems and join us in putting an end to them. See you at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 22 at 6:00 p.m. in our office!

Volunteers

Do you consider yourself a people person? Do you have the desire to help children develop and grow? Have you ever given thought to participating in a community service project, but quickly abolished the idea because you thought you didn't have the time? If you answered yes to any one of these questions the Office of Community Service programming can help you become involved with the community in a manner which fits your time schedule. Anyone who is interested in helping local agencies like the Boys Club, Girls Club, the House of Hope or the Lowell Association for the Blind (just to name a few!) please feel free to drop in at my office located in the Placement Office, Southwick Hall or call ext. 3081. Remember a little help goes a long way! Thank you, Angela Swift.

Come to the Jack Neary Plays tonight!
See page 16!

Join the Oxfam Fast November 16 & 17, 1988

Fast for one or more meals on either or both days and contribute the money you would have spent to Oxfam to help feed the hungry of the world!!

Black Student Union

To All Those Interested:

I am proud to announce that the University of Lowell B.S.U. (Black Student Union) is back on its feet and striving to make great improvements in its image and its community. With this in mind, we invite you to attend our meetings which are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the B.S.U. room, which is located on the sixth floor of Fox in room 621. We ask that you come with alert minds and willing hands, because we are faced with a task that is great, but as brothers and sisters we will overcome.

To start things rolling in the right direction, the B.S.U. will

present a video tape of "Where there is a Will there is an A" by Professor Olney. We feel that this presentation will positively effect your college life. We ask that you come in support of our club.

In closing, I challenge you to be willing to make a difference and most importantly "wake up !! and be heard".

Trivia Quiz

Here we are in the middle of quizzes, homework, and exams. And all you need is another quiz. But, don't worry here's one quiz you don't have to study for. This quiz doesn't count towards your G.P.A. It only quizzes your knowledge on the University of Lowell.

1. What two schools were merged together to form the University of Lowell?
A) Harvard and Yale
B) Lowell State and Lowell Tech
C) UCLA and USC
2. In what year did the merger take place?
A) 1969
B) 1975
C) 1776
3. How many students attend the University of Lowell full-time?
A) 177,668
B) 11,189
C) 6
4. How many students commute to the University of Lowell?
A) 177,667
B) 10,148
C) 6
5. How many parking spaces are located at the University?
A) 177,667
B) Depends on the day (Note: Freshmen, take Creative Parking

- 16.100)
 - C) Less than 6
 6. Does the University offer other activities, besides homework?
A) No
B) Yes
C) Only on Thursdays
 7. Does the University of Lowell offer Army ROTC?
A) Yes, of course
B) On Thursday morning
C) Box #1174N
 8. How many Campuses does the University of Lowell have?
A) One (Lowell Greater Area)
B) Three convenient locations, one somewhere near you
C) West Campus, where's that?!
 9. What is the name of the President of the University of Lowell?
A) Alfred E. Neuman
B) Hogan
C) Bob
 10. How many days till Christmas Recess?
A) Not enough
B) Too many
C) Where's my skis
- If you answered "B" to all the questions you are correct. If you have any inquiries about Question #7; write to Box #1174N, or call Capt. Arch collect at (508) 342-3190.

Cadet Bradley

Lori DeMartin
Chairperson
OXFAM Planning Committee

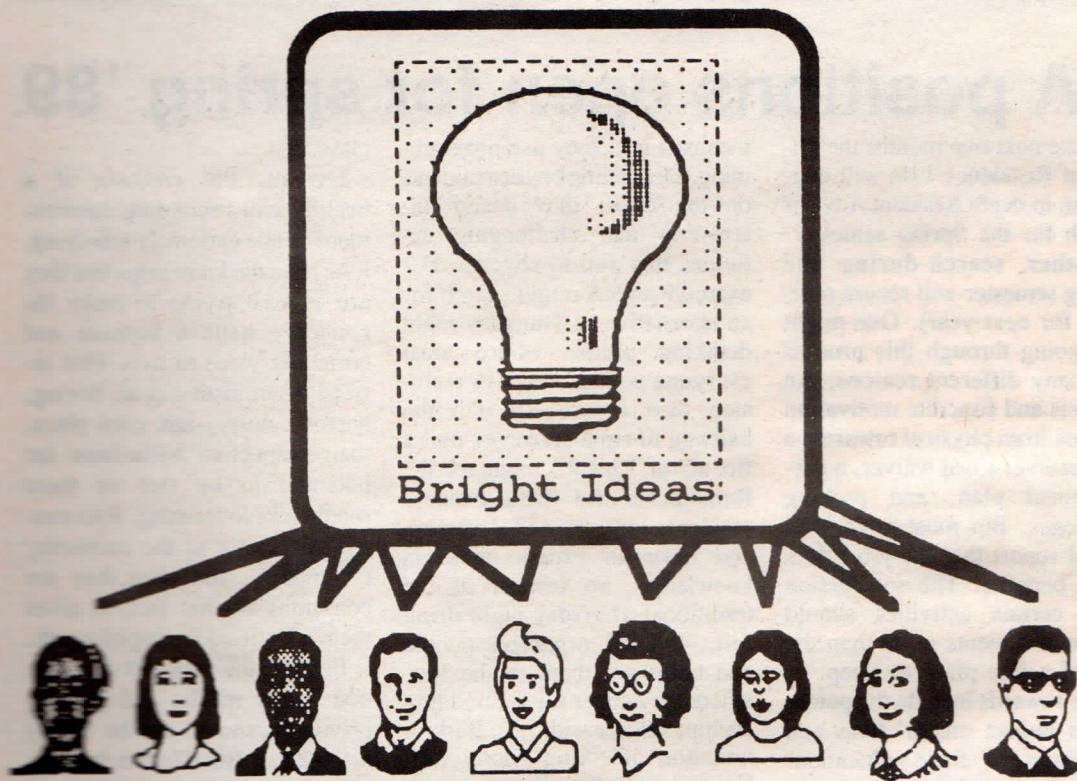
Dear Lori:

I have received your letter regarding OXFAM Awareness Program on November 3 from President Hogan for reply.

Indeed, I support the efforts of your Committee members and on behalf of the University show that support by declaring November 17, 1988 as OXFAM HUNGER AWARENESS DAY.

In declaring November 17th as a special day in our community, I am asking the support of our faculty, students, and staff in making the date a very successful one!

Sincerely,
Leo F. King
Assoc. Vice President
University Life



Your student life committee needs your help

The Student Life Committee (SLC), which is one of the seven committees formed by President Hingan's Council for Implementation, has been charged with making recommendations for improving life and student services. By studying these aspects of the University and getting input from students and faculty, the SLC hopes to be able to make recommendations on how to transform this school into a "University of Choice."

The SLC has been collecting data for the last year in the form of student surveys, interviews with the heads of the many services presently offered, outside consultants, and from students. We would like to get more input from students, therefore, we have organized our first public hearing for students only. Some of the issues that we would like to hear addressed by students are: what things are you happy with and would like to see stay, what things are you unhappy with and

would like to see changed, how do you feel about your interactions with faculty, what do you feel about the advising process, are there adequate recreational and other activities on campus and in residence life, are you encouraged to have meaningful input into the planning and governance of the University, how do you feel about the support services on campus (e.i. the business office, the health center, financial aid, academic assistance, etc.), are the special needs of the different cultures of the University (commuters, minorities, handicapped, international, and transfer students, etc.) understood or addressed.

This are but a few of the many issues we would like to see addressed. We need your input! On Wednesday, November 30, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the SLC will be holding an open meeting at O'Leary Library, room 222 on South Campus. This will be your chance to have your say and have

your voice be heard around the University. Please plan to be there and tell all or any of your classmates to come. You can be a vital part of shaping the future of the University of Lowell.

If you have any questions, please contact any of the following members of the Student Life Committee: Dean Bergeron (History, ext. 2479), Claire Chamberlain (Physical Education, ext. 2461), Wayne Edwards (Dir. of Athletics, ext. 2372), Jacquie Fidler (Freshman Center, ext. 3001), Jon Hellstedt (Psychology, ext. 2437), Joan Lewis (Nursing, ext. 2422), Marty Moser (Management, ext. 2273), Bernie Shapiro (Math, ext. 2511), Larry Siegel (Dir. of Res. Life, ext. 2209), Mitch Shuldman (Media services, ext. 2487 or 2489), Charles Thompson (Electric Engineering, ext. 3008), Michelle Scribner-MacLean (Freshman Center, ext. 2931), Mary Blair (Box 5035), Monica Brown (Box 267), Ed Yeung (Box 1131).

AL-ANON meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in Fox Hall Room 604. Al-Anon is a fellowship of men and women overcoming the effects of living or having lived with an alcoholic. The success of Al-Anon comes from following the Twelve Step program developed by Alcoholics Anonymous.

Join the OXFAM FAST

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November 17, 1988

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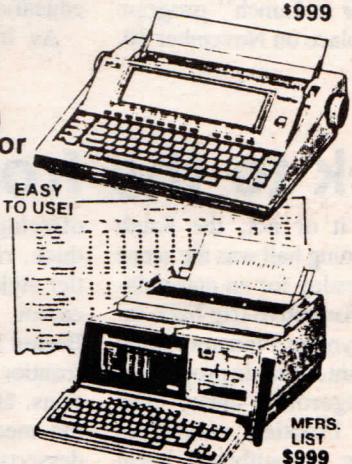
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Bourgeois jam at the Rat

Students see the poster everywhere on campus. It appears in academic buildings and residence halls, even at bus stops. It is a large sheet with creatures playing instruments and they are surrounded by information about a Jam. "What's a Bourgeois Jam?" students say after the thing arrests their attention. Many speculate that it condones taking "mushrooms" so normal people take on strange shapes. Others connect it to alien bands that entertained for Luke Skywalker.

They're all wrong.

Actually the Bourgeois Jam consists of nine or so bands, duets, or soloists who will perform for the campus. They will take turns playing and singing in the Rat on December 1. These musicians don't want your money, just your attention, and thus admission is free. Wander in sometime that Thursday evening after 7:00 p.m. and expect different styles from rock to jazz and possibly blues and classical.

RA positions open for spring '89

In the next two months the Office of Residence Life will conduct an in-depth Resident Advisor search for the Spring semester. (Another search-during the Spring semester-will secure positions for next year). One might risk going through this process for many different reasons. An obvious and concrete motivation derives from physical rewards: a RA receives a bed waiver, a partial meal plan, and parking privileges. But most good RAs would report that the job offers other benefits. The satisfaction from certain activities should motivate students more than the lure of a free place to sleep.

The rewards include the potential to impact others' lives and contribute to their education. Good RA candidates probably already do this with their immediate friends. For instance, a friend may receive a 13 on a Circuits test, and although it still registers as a D, he/she may be emotionally distraught. You probably help comfort him/her by plastering the walls with EE Madness cartoons, laughing until you both choke, and cursing loudly for 15-20 minutes. By providing a release for your friend you have become an important part of her education.

Yet different from interaction with friends, the RA position gives one the opportunity to help and improve a large group of students. RAs have the chance to decide the direction of the community, and possess the means to create that desired environment where residents can grow and learn.

RAs establish a distinct atmosphere through a variety of

means. First, they use programming. Depending on the residents on the floor, they design interesting and challenging activities that aim to educate. For example an RA might search for an alternative to Thursday night drinking binges where most everyone pounds beers in seclusion then comes out into the hallway to rip a screen or pull a fire alarm. This RA might use the Remote Control finals because residents love the MTV version and have an excess of trivia knowledge. So instead of the traditional Thursday night drink fest., the RA organizes people and helps get them to the Rat, where they cheer for the building champ, snicker with Jake Burke's imitation of "Sing Along with Colin," and generally interact on a different level.

Second, RAs develop community through informal contact. They participate in and encourage bull sessions focusing on everything from hazing to communism to George Bush's negative campaigning. Residents usually join in regularly, stopping by when they see the circle of people, all perched on lounge chairs or sprawled on the floor. They learn not only about relevant issues, but through comparisons with others, they learn about themselves.

Lastly, RAs establish limits of behavior that maintains each resident's right to sleep, study, and socialize. If someone plays their electric guitar loudly after 1:00 a.m., an RA would confront the inappropriate behavior and hopefully protect everyone else from Jimmy's version of the "Star-Spangled Banner" when they need sleep for a 7:30 a.m.

class.

Overall, the creation of a healthy and rewarding environment can be extremely satisfying. RAs have the knowledge that they are at least trying to make the residence halls a humane and enriching place to live. That instead of an institutional, boring, narrow, noisy, and cold place, their respective halls have the potential to be free of these roadblocks to learning. RAs contribute greatly to the university community, and once they are conscious of this fact, it gives them a justified feeling of worth.

Finally, the prospect of a free bed, some meals, and parking privileges should not be totally discounted. But if that is the only reason you want the job, please don't apply. Others may be interested in contributing their peers' development. If that sounds worthwhile to you, keep reading: sophomores and juniors are eligible for positions in Concordia, Leitch, Fox, Smith, and possibly other halls. The job would begin in January 1989 and last the entire semester. All interested students must attend information sessions on either Monday, November 21 (7 p.m. at Fox 301 or 8:30 p.m. at Concordia Main Lobby) or Tuesday, November 22 (7:00 p.m. at Multipurpose room North Campus or 8:30 p.m. at Fox 301). Candidates please attend one hour long session (four choices to pick from). Information sessions provide an overview of the process and a place to pick up an application.

Yo! Director!

Why would I want to take one of my dopey old prof.'s to lunch anyway?

Signed: Ignorant

Dear Ignorant (how so very appropriate!!)

Week by week I am ever more amazed at the rampant three-toe minds that wonder across my gaze. Did you perchance lobotomize yourself in a freak Cuisinart accident? I hope so. That would at least explain your obtuse, addle mind.

There exist reasons aplenty for involving yourself in the "Take a Professor to Lunch" program that takes place on November 30,

1988.

You could use the opportunity to show your learned maestros the way in which you can inhale pasta through your nose, a feat at which, I am sure, you excel. But that would be time wasted.

Seize the moment. Learn. Pick the brain of these hailed academicians. Explore their knowledge, both in and outside of their chosen field. Discover that they are people as well as knowing sages. Try to find what makes them tick. You just might amaze yourself at the treasures these educational sensei's harbor.

As important, let your pro-

fessor discover that unique and talented individual that you, yourself, are. Allow them to come upon your mental ship and take a ride.

It is time for learning to go beyond the bounds of the classroom. To disturb the barriers of teacher and student and start again with people teaching people. Drag down the ivory towers, and allow the windmills to fall!

See your R.A. or R.D. to sign up you and your favorite professor for lunch. Who knows, they may even be hungry for their encounter themselves. But, you will never know until you try.!!!

Staff spotlight

Joel Sapp: Joel has always been a crucial member of the Bourgeois Hall Staff. Recently he carried off the Remote Control Program single handedly for the hall, holding night after night of competition and providing spectacular moments for many residents. Joel has other roles such as master sign designer. He made the Bourgeois Jam poster and put it together using various resources and his own well-spring of creativity.

Besides being a strong staff member, Joel belongs to REALM and has continually shown his qualifications for membership in

that leadership group. His participation and direction in an In-Service workshop for RAs on "Awareness of Diversity" challenged staff members and was good enough to present at the recent BACHA RA Consortium.

Finally, Joel has been known lately as the Road Trip demon. Recently he travelled to Cleveland only to see the Sox lose to the local team. But nonetheless Joel stayed awake most of the trip and even managed to change tapes for the others. He plans to visit Missouri as soon as his ex-police beast has some major work done on the transmission.

Back to the frontier

Believe it or not, the South Campus dining hall was the scene last Wednesday for an entertaining and informative trip back in time. Cynthia Finnemore and Pam Brabant, as their project for Dean Bergeron's class, The American Frontier, served an outstanding, yet authentic, meal to members of the class.

Cynthia and Pam, attired as women of the frontier period, prepared and served a delicious meal in the frontier tradition. The

offering included Burgoo, a thick, rich stew; coleslaw, frontier style; corn, Indian, steamed carrot, and hasty puddings; Boston Baked Beans, even on the frontier; and many other selections. However, the highlight of the meal was the six different desserts that were served.

Before the meal began, Cynthia and Pam, assisted by Jeff Kennedy (also dressed authentically), displayed and demonstrated many different kitchen tools and uten-

sils used during that time period. Many of the antiques were well over one-hundred years old. Following the demonstration, the meal began in the historical manner. Traditionally, the elder - adequately portrayed by Dean Bergeron - would offer thanks for the meal, and then finally, a chance to eat.

With food like this, one wonders how difficult it really was on the frontier.

Crescent programs

Two recent programs held at the Crescent Building were happily successful in improving students awareness of cultural, racial, and sexual issues. The first program, "Awareness of Diversity", introduced residents to the huge amount of negative stereotyping in our world. Using video tapes of popular comedienne Whoopi Goldberg and actor Steve Martin, social prejudices were explored in a light but revealing manner.

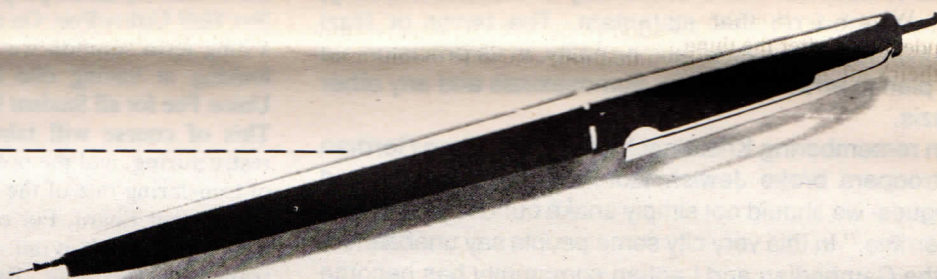
The second program, "Relationships" dealt with the variety

of sexual attitudes prevalent today between men and women. By exposing the fallacy of people's perception of each other, better stronger inter-personal relationships can be developed.

Both programs were well attended with about 30 students each, and more programs are planned for the building.

Special thanks is given to Joel Sapp and Mike Reuse for their presentation of the "Awareness" program and to Laura Daniluk and Dennis Keough who presented the "Relationships" workshop.

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The Sound of Breaking Glass

By Margaret Smith

Editor

Sooner or later most of us were exposed to pictures like those from the concentration camp film "Night and Fog", usually while we were still in grade school. Even for those of us whose families were never directly affected by Nazi persecution, the grisly images and stories of those barbed-wire fenced camps inevitably have found their way into the subconscious. Everyone knows. Everyone remembers. And everyone has heard the treadworn epitaph: "Lest we forget".

Lest we forget. That is why Jews, Germans and the world commemorated last Wednesday, the anniversary of "Kristalnacht," fifty years of nightmares and shame. That is why German Parliament President Philip Jenninger had to resign after calling Hitler's reign "glorious" and "fascinating"- a verbal flub even Dan Quayle could envy. Five minutes of careless words, implying that the Jews somehow brought persecution on themselves, and Jenninger's political career was over. Jeninger, it seemed, had forgotten.

Americans listened with horror to his speech, and felt vindicated by his resignation. Damn straight, that s.o.b. deserved to be kicked out, saying stuff like that.

Yes, so thought the same self-righteous Americans, who were similarly outraged at the election of ex-Nazi suspect Kurt Waldheim as Prime Minister of Austria. Don't those people have any shame, we thought.

In looking on the Holocaust, Americans are long on pity and still longer on finger-pointing, but short on example. Why did it take us so long to finally give up Klaus Barbi, after hiring him to trap Communist intelligence? Why did we give him asylum and only cast him off when he was no longer useful for covert operations? And what about Mr. Wonderful himself, Ronald Reagan, saying that Hitler's sadistic S.S. Men were as much victims as those who suffered in the camps?

Genocide was not a novelty at the time of the Holocaust. More than one American President had said that the Native Americans must not stand in the way of manifest destiny, and made good on that statement. The terror of Nazi persecution lay in its systematic brutality, in its precision, its careful plan to eradicate Jews, homosexuals and any other non-Nazis.

But in remembering Kristalnacht- the night when German storm troopers broke Jewish store windows and burned synagogues- we should not simply shake our heads and say, "How terrible." In this very city some people say unabashedly that the Cambodian and Laotian community has become a menace that Lowell would be better off without; that homosexuality should be a crime like rape or murder; that Native Americans are a burden to taxpayers and should assimilate or lose their federal aid and starve; that South Africa's apartheid is a good economic policy.

Remembering the Holocaust is a futile waste of time if it only serves to make Germany a scapegoat for every crime against humanity. Why don't we instead be concerned that this country's own conservative tendencies have gone a little bit too far? That a conservative federal Supreme Court may not be that crazy about civil rights? That President-elect Bush may decide to clean up the deficit by cutting food stamps, housing subsidies, (gulp) tuition aid and other "human service" programs?

Kristalnacht ought to remind Americans not only of some terrible thing that happened in a far away place across the ocean, but of how we can protect our own vulnerable citizens. I say that group definitely includes state school students, whom many taxpayers see as a huge burden. Think of our own shortcomings in tolerating others. Lest we forget.

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Trustee's report

I'm writing this weeks report not on a specific board meeting, but more to keep you, the student body, informed of recent ongoings here at the university and within the state educational system. I have been working lately on three major projects that I feel you should be aware of. The first of which is the complications of the Student Union Fee. The second of which is the possible installment of a student representative to the Building Authority. Finally I'll report on discussions concerning the state's revenue picture.

I will begin by describing the Student Union Fee and its purposes, and follow up with some of its problems. The Student Union Fee is a fee of \$50 per year paid by all students. These monies eventually go to the Building Authority to pay off bonds, and to maintain Fox Student Union and Fox Residence Hall.

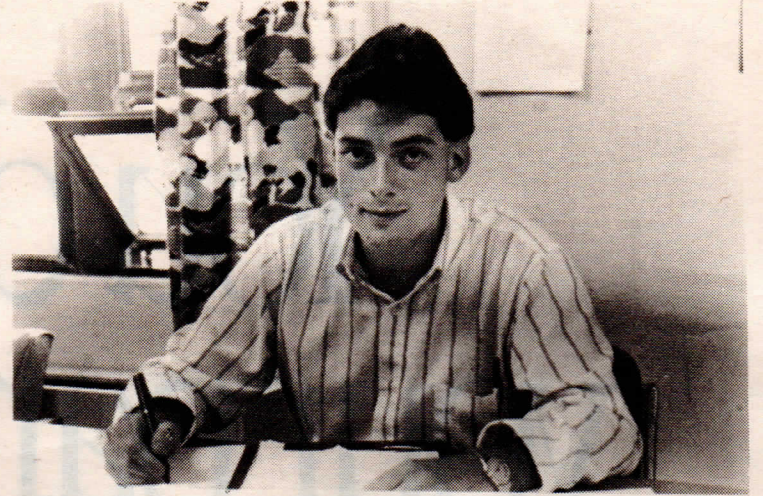
The primary problem with the fee is that it is misleading, in that there are two Unions on campus, not one (the McGauvran Student Union is owned by the University not the Building Authority). A secondary problem is the fact that the fund is used not only for the Student Union, but also for the maintenance and janitorial staff for the residence hall.

One possible solution we are examining is the renaming of the fee to encompass its purpose, ie: Fox Hall Utility Fee. On more of a long term solution we will be looking at having one Student Union Fee for all Student Unions. This of course will take some restructuring, and the possibility of transferring one of the Unions to the other Board. For example have the McGauvran Center transferred to the Building Authority, or have the Fox Union transferred to the University.

Be humane

How many times have you passed a dead squirrel on the road and not thought about the life that once shared this world with you? Often, no doubt. The squirrel's death was an unfortunate accident.

How many times have you passed a monkey being systematically tortured by a person who performs research, knowing that he or she does the research not for greater knowledge, but because the person wants to keep their funding going? You probably have not seen that so often. (People who experiment on animals don't like to disclose BODY COUNTS, never mind let us see their victims.) The monkey's torture is no unfortunate accident. It is yet a pre-planned hideous violation of



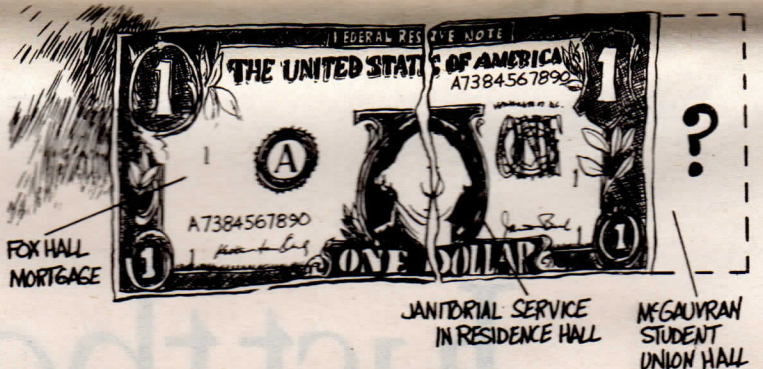
With such important decisions on the table I feel it's imperative that both boards have significant student input. Which is why I'm pushing for a student rep. to the Building Authority. Students are the primary consumers of higher education therefore they should be involved in deciding what's best for them. We are not asking for a voting member, only an informed student that can relay important student input to the Building Authority. Representatives of both boards have been extremely responsive to the proposal.

Finally I would like to say a few words on the state's financial situation. Economically speaking the State is enjoying substantial growth, in the order of 8% as of October. The problem is that the State predicted a 13% increase in revenue for the month of October. In a nut shell that dif-

ference between predicted and achieved is the reason we are suffering financially. The State's Secretary of Administration and Finance, Frank Keefe, has suggested across the board cuts from one to three percent, resulting in a cut in the University's budget by one to 1.5 million dollars. I will continue to keep you informed as the situation develops.

If you have any problems or concerns feel free to contact me at box 2570 or during my office hours Tues. 1:00-3:00 or Wed. 9:30-11:00.

James A. Smith
Student Trustee



what people consider decent and humane. Moreover, it occurs with striking regularity.

The animal rights movement is not trying to stop all productive research, just make sure that productive research stays productive. (The Research Accountability and Dissemination Act when passed will allow quick access to information obtained from animal research, saving the need for redundancy of experiments.) Animal rights is about acknowledging the psychological needs of monkeys, cats and dogs. It's about treating livestock as creatures who can feel pain and know fear. Animal rights is about stopping the clubbing of seals and eliminating the steel jaw traps in which animals (including dogs and cats) may linger for days

before they either chew off their restrained limb or die. It's about the prevention of inhumane actions for the sake of human vanity, be it fur coats or charms and potions.

Animal rights is about all these things, but mostly it is about arguing for those who share the Earth with us and are completely at our mercy and can not argue for themselves. It is about decency and the respect for life.

The ULowell Animal Rights Group does not want money or a lot of time. We want to help promote education and awareness about the way we treat our fellow living beings. Help us help those that can not help themselves.

Contact Steve Brown (Box 5140) or Steve Baer (Box 75).

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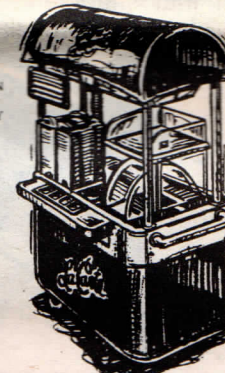


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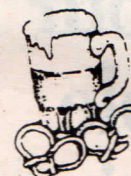
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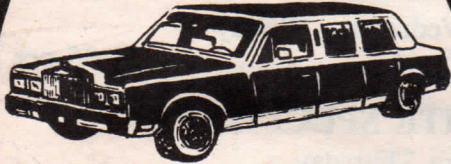
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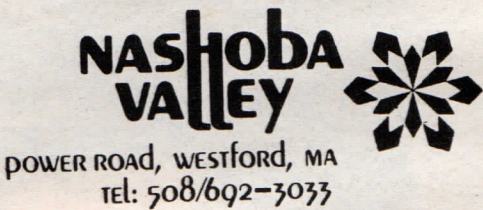
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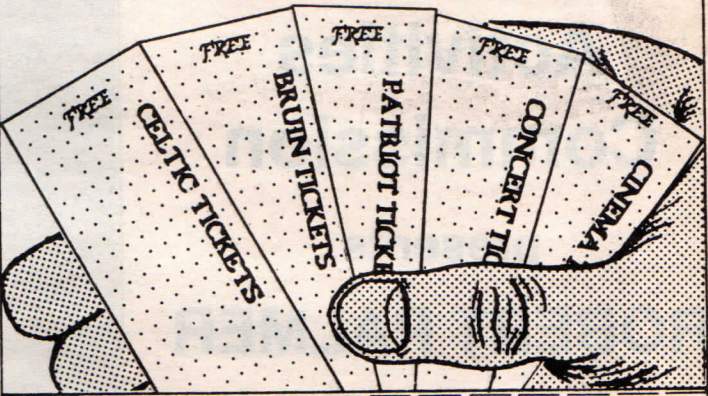
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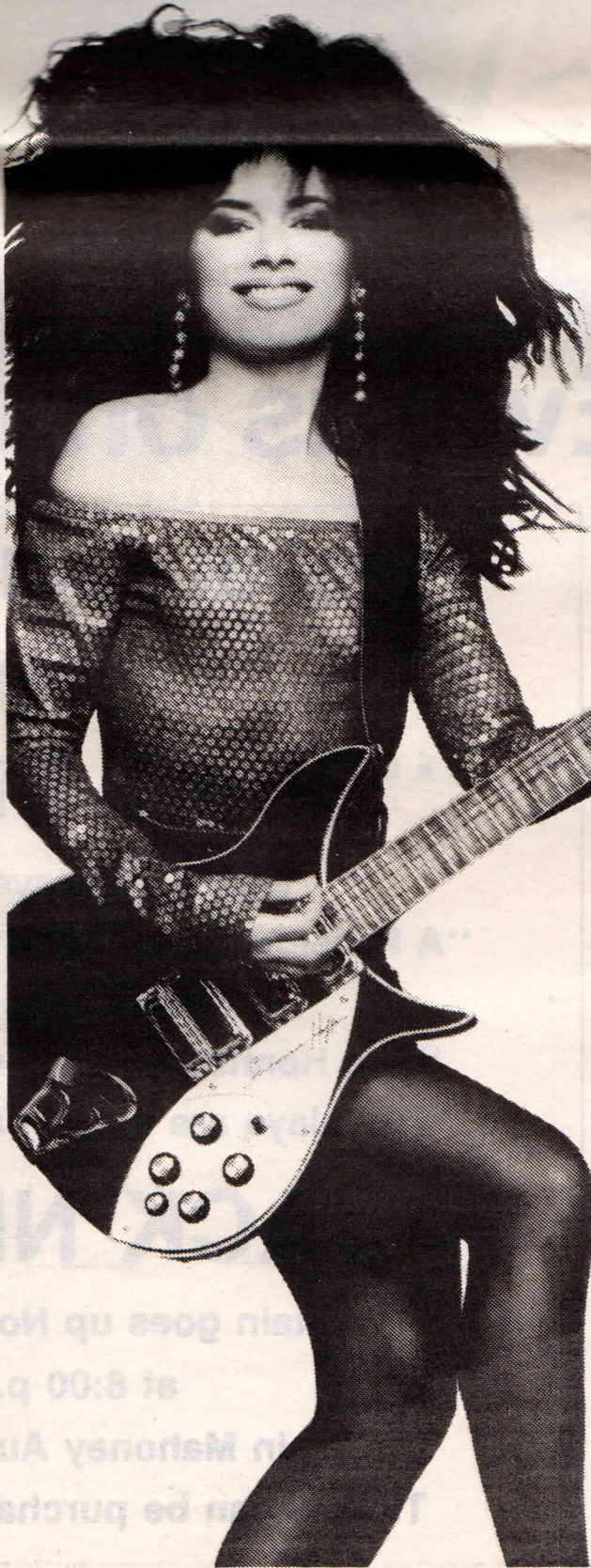
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To All Personals Page Users: This is just a reminder that in order for your personal to be published, it must conform to the following specifications: 1) Typed; 2) On a 3x5 card; 3) First and last name and box number on back; 4) Only one personal per card; 5) I reserve the right to edit as I see fit; 6) Limit three personals per name and box number per week; 7) In the Connector office by 5:00 PM the Monday before publication; 8) No last names on the front of personals cards. The Typesetter

To the person who used my alias "True Ladylike Woman" in last week's paper: You are NOT the True Ladylike Woman and I would appreciate you getting some originality and refrain from stealing other people's pseudonyms. Especially when you write to people you don't know. The REAL True Ladylike Woman.

To Mike W. - I am sorry if these personals have caused you any distress. You won't be hearing from me again. Cheyenne.

Esmerelda, Michelle, & Rose - Here's the personal I said I was going to write a long time ago. I didn't write it eh but I wrote it now so... where's mine? Alfredo.

Pam B. - Everything's going to be okay! Jill P. Don't rent anymore movies, it bothers too many people. Tina & Rita, wanna hear something funny? Does it involve a dead animal? hee hee hee hee hee Hee Hee Hee, The French Major.

The French Major - Dead animals? Don't you mean ULowell girls? (I've got my armor on for the replies!!!) The Typesetter

Peter K. aka. Pecker Head: Drop any signs out of a window lately???

Cutie Pie - (shouldn't you be a pumpkin pie by now??) NO, the prior was not an attempt to score tremendous brownie points, although I could use some spares!!! And I wasn't even thinking about how many shopping days left till Christmas when I wrote it!!

To the Big Guy - Sorry it's been a FEW WEEKS, BUT I've run out of things to say. You know that I love you (and your...!) and that you're the most sweetest, caring and thoughtful guy in the world - so what else can I say?? Love Always, T.B.(T.T and T.A. too!!)

Tuba: How were the choc. chip cookies? Sorry they weren't the homemade ones that Clarice baked, but Rudolph ate them. Can you forgive him?! Beesley.

To Whom It May Concern: Due to a severe nervous breakdown, the Overlord, Oedipus, et al have been admitted to the Belvue Mental Hospital for 21 days psychiatric evaluation. Updates on his condition will be given weekly. The Doctor.

P-O-O-P D-E-F-I-C-A-T-E.

In the age of Aquarius, The Flintstones Get It On Across The Midnight Sky. Cuernos! Pablo Picasso went from Hackensack to Trumbull. Oose!

Intimidate! Don't be intimidated!

Which way did he go? Look Karen, there's John. Seek and follow.

Danny - What is the speech impediment joke?

Guido the Pimp with red hair!

Hut! Hut! Hut! Trail your horns, curb, speedbump, Dan, oose, go to the right.

Linda cry(waah) and Frank... what's his name... Thanks for a great season!

To Karen, the Mighty Midget - We are going to miss you and your witty remarks, your football commentaries, and your coffee hi's. "Wind her up and watch her go". Thanks for all the great times! Love, Us.

Storie - You fell off of the rug onto the floor?

Thanks roadies! Carl, Mike & Tom.

Empty Engineer - I'm sorry I haven't responded but I was dumbfounded on what to say. Why don't you write ME a letter and give me a clue! Write to box 5626. The REAL True Ladylike Woman.

Can't find 'em, grind 'em. Go bus driver number 2.

Lush: That is a really big favor but I'll see what I can do. W doesn't have many chest hairs left to sacrifice!! Alisa.

Selling pages sucks!!

SEX!! Now that I've got your attention bring it to a Naughty Nighty Party on november 22, at 7:00 P.M. In the ninth floor study room. There's something for everyone!

FOUND A wrist watch, send a description to Dave 9 North box 1080, and how you can be contacted.

Free-Free-Free Tie Dye Your Tee's Thursday, Nov. 17 1-3; 5-6 P.M. Eames from lawn. Bring your own t-shirt.

Gundy - How's it feel to have a record? Whenever you Sterling A**H***S come to Boston it's always the same thing. See you in jail.

Moe(on C. 4th) - Unfortunatley I haven't seen you since the hayride. This has got to change! Hope to see you soon- Mark.

Lauren(on 17) - Milk may be good for you but when you throw it out it comes back to haunt you.

Gundy - Nice meeting you at Alky's-Banana.

To all the girls on 7 Keep this one in mind tonight- Mike: I know a restaurant where we can eat dirt cheap. Mary: Who wants to eat dirt- The Punster

Lauren(on 17) - No matter where our relationship goes I hope we'll always be friends. You're still special to me.- Mark.

Chris - Do you still need more time? If not lets do some serious talking. Okay?- ME.

Amy - I still have your lipstick 9 still might ransom it, if its not dead. Call me at my house- The One Who Had your Keys.

Above - I'll go nuts if I don't ask. How exactly is lipstick alive? Are you sure you're not confusing it with something else? The Typesetter

To Kelly on 15 - I've been watching you. I love you in Landrigns class. Love, someone who's watching you.

J on 10 - And where were you at three in the morning? Fall asleep in anyone else's bed lately????

To the Infamous Gumby Killer - And what happened Thursday night with Mary? Uh...I mean Julie. Or was it Nik?

Typesetter(ret.); it's pleasing to know that you survived the transition to the (shudder) real world, but I've been meaning to ask you; what is a battle of lore? The Beast.

The Beast - (ret.) is not here this week. If I happen to run into him, I'll try to find out. The Typesetter

The Hopeful One; In case you've forgotten, I'm still waiting for your reply. The Beast.

Overlord - "dumbfounded" may be the correct word but not for the reasons that you would like to believe! It's always difficult to respond intelligently to inane gibberish! Linus.

Mark: How many employees work at your company?Clark: I'd say about half.- The Punster

Modern Day Paladin In a world of values created by commercials, TV, and MTV, it would seem that there are many who are tired of being categorized. Many of us learn to keep quiet or worse, not act considerably as we would like because that would not be "macho" or exciting to women. As a result, when we try to speak sincerely, we are often misinterpreted. If I have misinterpreted what you said, I apologize. It is refreshing to see the response to Empty Engineer. Maybe there is some humanity at UL after all! Linus. P.S. You might want to consider changing your penname, some might take offense at someone who thinks they need to be rescued.

Two words, only words, true words; I'm sorry.

Deb O. - What's that again, he's cute? Oh, he has black on black with the bulge. No, there's no stain on it, nobody can see it. Watch out for the rattlesnake. What's that S-word again? Jim and Joe, the D--- Bros.

Steve P. - Suure, D.C. for 3 hours sounds great. Warning, warning, aerobociser. Boo-do, boo-do, scope is up. What, you're ahead of the living bullet-proof vest for president, where's Dan Quale? You want a birth certificate to get my own vid card? Hello? The other brother.

Boycott certain pizzas!!!

Newla - What's that little thing in your mouth? Could have been number 1 if it only had a cool horn. Sure waffles at 3:30 sounds great, especially with men with no teeth and the sun rising. Jim Belushi and Co.

Strange, not much seems too funny at this moment. They may only be words but they can hurt worse than anything tangible. Too bad they can only hurt others and not the slime who says them and really deserves it.- A Brooding Duck in a slimy pond.

To J.H. I am really sorry that I didn't write to you yet. (that is if you haven't recieved anything from me by now.) All I can say is I will write to you. I hope that I am at least part of what the Coffee Run Psychologist says I am. L.C.

Transplanted Rebel - Wait, diodn't I write "caring" in my first submission? fl could be wrong, you might have to check for me. By the way, I have a girlfriend already and you assumed that True Ladylike Woman assumed that about all guys. Stop assuming, guy! - Modern Day Paladin P.S. Thanks for the advice Linus, it's exactly what I was thinking.

To the Seventh floor Nervous yet??? Just wait until tonight!!! Did your roommate screw you or not??? Only time will tell!!!!

Above - If you have to ask.... The Typesetter

Modern Day Paladin/True Ladylike Woman - It is obvious from the personals from the past few weeks that the two of you belong together. You both are more concerned with the "caressing" than with the feelings that are supposed to accompany it. The "Lady" (if she can be called that) must think that all guys look at just tight pants and big hair before they make their decision about a girl'she couldn't be more wrong. Transplanted Rebel

Transplanted Rebel -Let's set the record straight once and for all. I (the True Ladylike Woman) only wrote ONE, I repeat ONE personal! And it was in defense of my gender because the Empty Engineer wrote that ALL girls in this school are too bitchy or too tense. I feel justified in doing this and don't feel it has anything to do with "caressing" or what I think men look at. The person who wrote last weeks personals' was a THIEF who stole my pseudonym! The things he/she said do not reflect my opinions in any way! The "REAL" True Ladylike Woman

True Ladylike Woman You piqued my intrest by responding to my personal when I expected no one would. The following week, I gave you a chance to prove to me how much a "Lady" you are, be it in the personals or to my box number. No response ever came. Wouldn't a "True Lady" at least acknowledge my calls? Dare I assume you are just like the rest ?? signed The Empty Engineer P.S. To borrow a line from Sen Lloyd Bensten "I know a True Lady (her name is Sanka) I dated a True Lady; I've lived and died alongside a True Lady..." But the question remains : Are you a really a True Lady??

Empty Engineer Touche! I have no excuse. Why don't you write to me !True Lady(box 5626 South)

Old Fashioned E.E.: Sometimes, it just takes three things to make a romantic evening: A warm beach, a romantic heart, and the right woman. That's two out of three Care to make it three? signed the Empty Engineer P.S. Respond here next week.

KY! Peace, Love and GARLAND.

John - Next time, forget the Goldfish and wake up for the pizza. The Blonde across the bridge.

Mr. R. - Thanx for the reply, it was original; but I forgot the question... can I make one up though??? By the way, your apartment is really nifty.- Pep'mint

H.B.: are ya goin skiin' with the gang??? Much fun will be had, much alcohol will be drunk. Let's change Wally's mind.- Pep'mint

Pep'mint - The alcohol's not the only thing that's going to be drunk. The Typesetter

Wally the Weatherman - Is there any way that me and the H.B. can change your mind? -Pep'mint

Paulie - How ya doin, babe? Where's my personal? Has Mr. P been asking for me? I really should visit him. - yttAP

Pammie on 11 : So cutie, yet you ask to be picked on. I told you payback's a bitch, and here is where it all starts. -Jay. P.S. Nice legs!

Sebastian in B329 - I really appreciated your openness on Friday night. Too bad it only lasted a weekend. That's OK, because I'm in-to short relationships anyway. I'm sure I wasn't the first and I'm sure I won't be the last. But I hope we can still be friends!! Love A

Eileen and Michelle - Sorry if I've been such a jerk. I really am going to try to be good from now on. I promise to cut down on the finger chewing and the feet terrorizing if you promise to stop leaving me in the fridge and hurling me from your bedrooms at 5 A.M.!! Eileen, I don't know if I can forgive you for chasing me around with the spray bottle Thursday night!! Bill

Quote no. 1 - Buenos Nachos!

Mike, Brian, Dec, Eric, Dave, Surrafel, and Petey -- you guys can finish third -- at least!! Best of luck and kick butt. Wish I could be there. Love yas, Valarie

Kerri, Karen, Sharon, Doug, Bob, Mike D., and Mouse -- I had a blast in Montreal -- Thanks guys -Valarie

Hey everybody!! - Come to a naughty nightie party!! Nov. 22 at 7:00 P.M. In Fox's own 9th Floor study room - Be there or be bare!!!

Above - I'd rather be bare, thanks. Can I still show up? The Typesetter

Dear (fill in name here), I'm terribly sorry for when I (fill in offense here) Thursday night. I wasn't in the best of moods. --Smitty (This might be funny if it wasn't so Goddamn sad!)

In the category of famous last words... "..." and if you get in a bad mood I'll be pissed."

To Schmo - Life at ULowell in one line: "Welcome to the jungle!" From SCI-FI - P.S. It gets worse here every day!

To all those people who talk about me (they know who they are) "you smile in my face, behind my back you talk trash, mad at yourself because you can't get what I have!" Robert

Robbie - Exactly what is it you have? A Typsetter Groupie

SCI-FI - I'm much better at writing then I am at talking. What I was trying to say Friday was that I go by my gut feelings in everything. Although I have a soft spot for you, I think of you more like a brother than anything else. Thanks for the perfect date and the beautiful rose. I hope my laser was set on "stun". Friends? -Jumpin' Jean (Bill's sister)

Quote o' The Week no.2 - I need a man!!! --Michelle B.

To My wonderful Over-Protective Brothers and Friends - Thanks for inviting me to the "frozen death" in Mooney's cottage. It really was fun, though. And Walter really was in his own sleeping bag all night. So, I'm still worth the auctioning price to the Arabs, right? Jeanie

SCI-FI and Etrigan - Warp speed 8 straight ahead into the Connector personals! I think I need to meet more of the Zoo Crew to really catch up and insult Oedipus, Overlord, and the rest of the dark side. "Hee hee, I'll get you my little pretty. And your little 'entourage' too!" shrieked the Incredible Unblinking Professor as he handed back the Psychology test. Schmo

Master C - Consider yourself nominated for the scoop award. Next time stay out of the woods. Sorry we missed it. Tux and Yukon

Steve, LAB, and "The Principal" - Motorcycles with horns...the little thing that hangs...45 minutes of beer, peach-tree, cran-apple, and the "v" word...waffles, toothless men, and queers at Burbecks, I mean Bickfords...ULowell sweatshirts tyeddyed with punch...phone calls from Washington...black leather with a bulge...suck it up...Thanks guys for a sick and demented 45 minutes, let's do it again, let's do it again and make it an hour...Hope we added a little spice to your evening. Love and rattle-snakes, Paprika and Oregano

TUX - We'll be back in 45 minutes. Thanks for making this weekend "sick and demented". I couldn't have done it without you. Love, YUKON

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Playmate - I long for the day that you will be mine. Not mine to own, but mine to cherish, mine to hold, mine to love. I want you to feel the burning desire that I feel when I hold you in my arms. I want to kiss you with wild abandon, to ignite a flame of passion that can never be doused. Playmate, let loose your doubts, for I am the one who will take you on that never ending flight to paradise. The Phantom Heart

Quote o' The Week no.3 - I need 10 hours! RGM

Salem - Although Lookit the Cat is a KSC, Dan is not; he's just a Pope. I know, because I ordained him. However, he can be seen dressed as Rocky Horror on Friday nights, and in the famous "King Leer" photo. -a lesser Power of Darkness rides again! (Neeeiiggghh! Whoa horsie! Have a Scooby Snack)

What !?! - You haven't ordered your copy of 'Lookit' yet? There's no time to lose! Next month: The fabulous issue number 2!! Remember, Lookit is completely safe if used as directed. -a lesser power of darkness.

To Shayenne and Jackie in 1710 - The pigeon always flies east when the sun is at its highest peak on the second day of the month during every odd numbered year.

To Eddie C. - Rob may be worse than me but he's not half as bad as you. Keep up the good work.

Jabba - Not only are you a slut, you're an alcoholic.

L228 : Q: What do you get when you put a sex offender with a nice guy? A: Two sex offenders.

L211 : Mellon's midnight munchies - open 24 hours (weekends, too) Come one, come all. Free admission with boo-hog.

To Denise in 1306 - You have me infatuated with your lovely smile. Do you think you'd be interested in going out? Ralph

Gina in 1715 - I can see it, the picture's clear, For ME it's YOU, and for Jeff it's TEARS.

RGM - All words and no action make RGM a dull boy. NMG

Strawberry - If you hadn't figured it out, I am the "interested bystander" and "Someone who cares". Please let me know how you feel. -Friend

Sue on 11 - I'm anxiously waiting for our rematch in billiards. This time we'll raise the stakes. You won't regret it, I promise! -Jay

W.M. Boy - Talk on the C.B. lately? Just wanted to say that I'm glad you remembered. Chicky

To Mike in The Yellow House - Your buddies are pretty wild. How is your friend's knee? Sorry about the ride. I owe you one. Come visit. Cathedral 88



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Sexual abuse and three common scenarios

From the time she was 4 years old Jane used to go with her parents to visit the Carters. They were "nice people," as Jane's mother used to say. Mr. and Mrs. Carter usually entertained Jane's parents in the living room, while Jane and little Johnny Carter used to play outside or in the basement. One time when they came over, Johnny was sick in bed. Jane had to play downstairs in the basement by herself. Mr. Carter came down to check on her. While he was "checking on her," he put his hand up her dress and kissed her in a way she didn't like. Jane never said anything, or told anybody, but for a long time afterwards she felt horrible and sick. Now, at age 20, Jane still remembers the incident, still feels ashamed, and wonders why she can't forget it.

Mark lived with his mother. His father had left when he was a baby and he had never known him. Mark's mother was kind of "funny". The neighbors considered her an "odd duck" and it was true that she did unusual things. She drank a lot and sometimes had strange people over to the house. She thought she could predict the future. She sometimes heard voices. Sometimes, at night, she would take Mark into her bed and touch him in his private areas. It made him feel excited and horrible at the same time. She kissed him

and told him that they were special people and, therefore, did special things with each other. Their sexual relationship lasted 10 years, until she went to stay in a hospital. Now, at age 18, Mark is concerned that his sexual preoccupations and difficulties relate back to his relationship with his mother.

Nancy always knew that Jeffery was the favorite child. Her father had always wanted a son and, when Jeffery was born, Mr. Smith was ecstatic. In fact, Jeffery got anything he wanted, whenever he wanted. When he was about 14, he decided that he wanted Nancy. He had come home late from a party. He had been drinking. When he came into Nancy's room, she thought at first that he'd made a mistake. But, no, Jeffery got into bed with Nancy and proceeded to rape her. He held his hand over her mouth so that she could not scream. Then he passed out. When Nancy told her parents this in the morning, they didn't believe her. Despite the bruises on her face and arms, Mr. Smith maintained

that his son would never do such a thing. Unless, of course, Nancy had seduced him. It happened three more times, and Nancy gave up fighting it. Instead, she ran away from home. Now, at age 18, she has nightmares about the rapes and about how her parents betrayed her.

These three different scenarios portraying sexual abuse represent the disparate ways that sexual abuse can happen. No matter how it happens, it leaves its marks. Low self-esteem, sexual dysfunctioning, impaired occupational functioning, and mistrust of relationships all can be the result of sexual abuse. Clarifying one's feelings about being sexually abused, then, is extremely important. The first step is recognition of the problem and the sharing of one's experience. Professional help is often useful. For further information on sexual abuse, contact Elyse Sutton (a member of the staff of the Counseling and Career Development Center) at 452-5000, ext. 2390, or Imogene Stulken (Protestant campus minister) at 454-0683.

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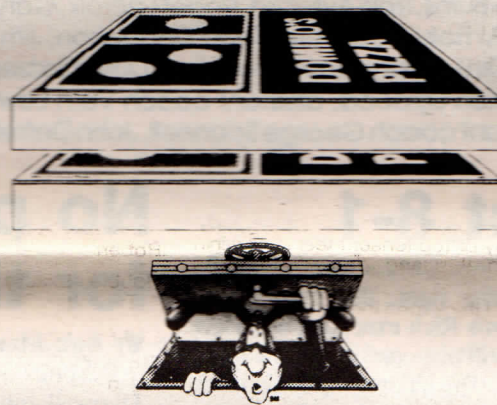
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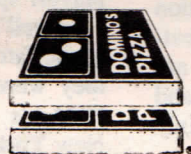
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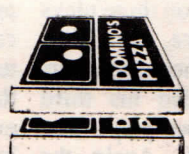


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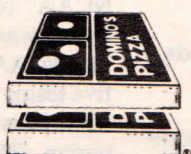


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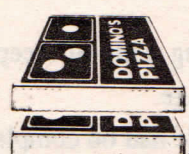


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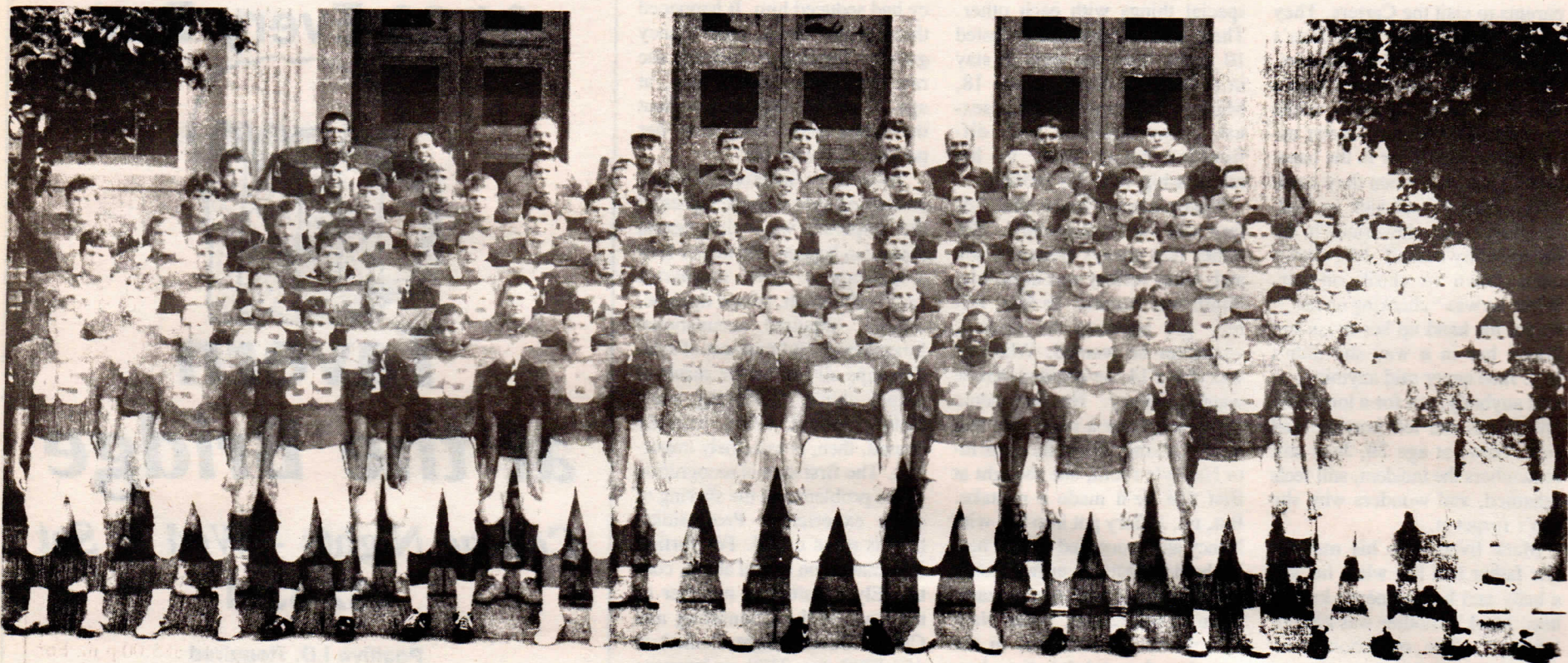
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FRONT ROW: (Left to right): Robert Scaccia, Dan Slazas, Jeff Cote, Duane Greenridge, Dennis Rich, co-captain Tim Donohoe, co-captain John Schena, David Hale, Mark Jozokos, Tom Poullos, Dennis Anselmo, and Bob Manning. SECOND ROW: Matt DeMuzzio, Tony Kranefuss, Tom Bean, Tim Scanlan, Jerry Weigel, Ted Rigney, Vince Ferrante, Tony Leonardo, Bob Bourdon, Neil Roche, and Nick Mastrocola. THIRD ROW: Chris Canning, Adam Sigel, Dan Critchett, Tim Noonan, Jeff Kane, Kevin Spika, Ron Anderson, Bob Wright, Robert Spognardi, Gerry Sullivan, Ed Yeadon, and Jon Symonds. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Gwiazda, Bill King, John Batts, Alex Voulgaris, David Hanafin, Mike Burns, Rob Aylward, Roger Lacroix, Gary Giordano, Jim DiVita, and Jason Lefebvre. FIFTH ROW: Jim Garron, Scott Niles, David Kirchner, Todd Bazemore, Al Troisi, Bob Cote, Todd Donaldson, Jim Convery, Brian Gauthier, David Bednarek, and Tim Trotto. SIXTH ROW: Marty McCann, Craig Shirley, John Carroll, Tim Lafferty, Darrel Davidow, David Szczesniak, John Kearney, Jim Lawson, Eddie Simonds, and Mike Lavoie. SEVENTH ROW: Paul Haley, assistant coach Ken Sciacca, assistant coach Vern Laws, Scott Thomas, assistant coach Mike Thomas, assistant coach Chet Steele, head coach Dennis Scannell, assistant coach George Scannell, John Defreitas, assistant coach Gary Boyle and Jim Tareco.

Football Chiefs finish at 8-1

By Bob Manning

The ULowell Chiefs played their last regular season game on Saturday, November fifth, against UMass-Boston at Cawley Stadium. It marked the completion of not only a great season, but the best ever for the team and their coaches. UMass was never in the game, the Lowell defense controlled the game from the start.

The Chiefs waited until their second possession to draw first blood. On a first down play senior QB Gary Giordano, playing in his last game, hit freshman receiving record holder Tom Lafferty for a 48 yard touchdown bomb. Dennis Anselmo, who was a perfect 7 for 7 (two field goals) on the day, booted the extra point. As was the case all day, Lowell soon got the ball back and scored again late in the quarter, Anselmo adding one of his two field goals.

The second quarter was an offensive struggle for both teams. Lowell did the only scoring, another Anselmo field goal which made the score 13-0. Due to the superb play of Lowell's all-star defense, UMass was held to but 19 yards total offense in the first half.

The third quarter brought a

barrage of scoring from the potent Chief offense. Lowell scored on all four possessions in the quarter. It all started with a great kickoff return by Duane Greenidge, who returned the opening kickoff 32 yards to the Lowell 45. A penalty brought the Chiefs back to their 30, but Jim Mogauro scampered for 39 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Two UMass penalties brought Lowell close and Mogauro ran it in two plays later. UMass still could do nothing offensively, but a good punt put the Chiefs deep in their own territory on their next possession. Gary Giordano had the hot hand though and the Chiefs were soon marching. Giordano hit long time buddy Jon Symonds for 27 yards and then on a surprise flea flicker play, freshman Bobby Scaccia took the pass 44 yards for a touchdown. UMass' nightmare only got worse. They fumbled on their next possession, giving Lowell the ball in good field position. Mogauro scored three plays later upping the score to 34-0. UMass threw an interception three plays into their next drive, the Chiefs taking the ball on their opponents 15. Mogauro added his third score of the day two plays later going in from 5. Again the

hapless UMass team could do nothing right, this time it was Dennis Rich executing a perfect tip drill play, picking off a UMass pass. The quarter would end, but the damage was done, Lowell 41, UMass 0.

The fourth quarter started out just like the third, with the Chiefs scoring a touchdown. This time Jim DiVita booted the extra point, raising the score to 48-0. Now it was clearly time for the team to have some fun. They brought in all kinds of untapped talent at the running back position. John Schena plowed his way for a few yards showing his speed and quickness. Nick Mastrocola could have been something if he had only had the chance, showing all of his grace and beauty. The leader of the pack was Tom Poullos who burst through the line for a total of 3 yards late in the quarter. It was now substitute time and UMass finally put together a scoring drive to ruin the shutout. The final score was 48-7.

The Chiefs playoff hopes were still alive after the game, but not promising. The ECAC selection committee will decide. No matter what happens the Chiefs are the pride of the University and everyone involved can certainly hold their heads high.

League leading Chiefs

Jim Mogauro--led the league in both rushing and scoring. He has 849 yds. and averages 94.3 yds. per game. He 86 total points averaging 9.6 per game.

Dennis Anselmo--led the league in kick scoring. He has scored 46 points, 22 of 24 extra points and 8 of 11 in field goals.

Tom Lafferty--finished fourth in receiving with 49 receptions for a total of 534 yds., 6 touchdowns, and a 13.7 yds. per catch average.

Rob Aylward--finished fifth in passing. He had 66 completions for a 48.2 percent complete ratio. He had 889 total yds. and threw 5 touchdowns.

No post season play for the Chiefs

By Bob Manning

Despite a great year, the ULowell football team will not see any postseason play this year. After their strong finish two weeks ago, the Chiefs had high hopes, however slim, of going to the ECAC (East Coast Athletic Conference) playoffs. For the team to make the playoffs two things would have had to have happened. First, Plymouth State, who was undefeated and had also beaten Lowell 41-7, would have had to have been selected for the NCAA playoff tournament. Plymouth has not lost a game in over two years and is currently on a 19 game winning streak, the longest in division three history. Plymouth is a perennial powerhouse, consistently putting together a truly awesome team.

The second factor the Chiefs needed on their side was selection by the ECAC committee. The Coast Guard Academy, who was 7-1, was also a contender for the playoff spot.

Lowell's hopes primarily laid in the fate of Plymouth State. If they were chosen to go to the NCAA's then one team from New York, all of whom had one loss, would probably take one spot in the ECAC tournament. That would leave one spot open for either Lowell or the Coast Guard Academy.

Unfortunately for our Chiefs, neither of those things happened. Plymouth State was shafted by the NCAA committee and Coast Guard was chosen over Lowell. The NCAA tournament will have five teams from New York (none from New England) in the east region. The ECAC committee, understandably, chose Plymouth

to take one spot in its playoff, but the other spot went to the Coast Guard Academy. Obviously, this ended our teams great season.

Dissapointing as it may be for our team, Plymouth State officials must be irate. This is the second year in a row that their team has been snubbed by the NCAA. In last years ECAC tournament Plymouth beat Ithaca College from New York quite decesively. This year Ithaca is going to the NCAA tournament. Granted it is a new year but Plymouth even has a better record than Ithaca this year. What it all boils down to is that the NCAA does not have confidence in the quality of division 3 football here in New England. It however makes no sense to have no confidence in the quality of the game here in this region, especially when there is no way in at least recent history to substantiate this.

It would have been very nice for our football team to have seen some postseason play, but it wasn't meant to be, at least this year. We all should however take our hats off to this team. It was but two years ago when they finished 2-7, since then they have drastically improved. Last year they were 4-4. It has been a long hard road for the team but they have certainly put in the time and effort to succeed. It must be especially gratifying for those seniors who have seen all of those dark days to finally have all that sweat pay off. For the freshman, the teams future success is in your hands. The Chiefs finished the season 8-1, losing only to one of the best teams in the east. Congratulations Chiefs, we salute you.

SPORTS

ULowell finale women's x-country

The ULowell Women's Cross Country Team finished their 1988 season on Nov. 5, at the E.C.A.C., N.C.A.A. combined Division II Regional Qualifier at Indiana State College in Indiana PA. The women's race was run at noon shortly after the finish of the men's race in which the ULowell men finished third behind Edinboro of PA and Keene State of NH qualifying for the National Div. II Champs in Clinton Miss. on Nov. 19th.

Unlike the men's race which was held in nearly ideal conditions, the women's race was held in torrential downpours and high winds. The rain clouds had been threatening all morning and broke loose just as soon as the race began. Senior Kris Noble led the Chiefs as she has all season with a 68th place finish. Next years team will miss Kris's consistent running. ULowell's second finisher was sophomore Martha Flynn in 98th pl. followed by freshmen Rima Moussa in 115th pl. and Anne Gavigan in 121st pl. Rounding out the ULowell scorers was soph. Jean Demeo in 153rd pl. The Chiefs finished 16th from 21 teams in the E.C.A.C. Champs. Division and 19th from 25 teams overall.

Other members of this years team who did not compete in the divisional champs were Mary Beth McKenney, one of ULowell's best track athletes and Kathy Vail, also a member of ULowell's outdoor track team.

This years team has gained valuable experience this season and should build on this for next year.

The ULowell Women's team would like to wish the Men's team the very best of luck in the upcoming national championships.

The 1988-89 Women's Indoor Track Team will have a pre-season meeting on Thursday, Nov. 17, anyone interested in indoor track should report to Mahoney Hall Rm. B1 on South Campus at 3:30.

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Sports Pages

Best of luck
to the men's
cross country
team
at the NCAA
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Crew: fact or fiction

FACT

Womens novice crew team needs more team members.

FICTION

All crew members are over 6 feet tall and come from the Amazon Jungle.

FACT

Rowing on the crew team is a great way to build yourself a beautiful body.

FICTION

The crew team practices at 4:30 every morning.

FACT

You do not have to know how to row. The crew team will teach everyone how to row.

FICTION

While on the crew team there is only time for sleeping, eating and rowing.

FACT

You do get gym credit for rowing.

The University of Lowell Womens Novice Crew Team has had a great Fall season. We have progressed greatly and are looking forward to our winter work-out and a new, exciting Spring season. The ULowell Womens Novice Crew Team is encouraging you to join us in having fun and rowing. We will meet to start our work-out November 14th on ULowell's West Campus in the basement of Reed Hall (the Security Building). We really hope to see you there. You'll love it!

1988 Intramural Turkey Trot Final Results

Men's Division Top Ten

1. Sean McLaughlin.....17:09
2. Robert Seney.....18:09
3. Stephen Sarro.....18:37
4. Kenneth Wong.....18:51
5. Bert Smith.....18:52
6. Stephen Bonin.....18:56
7. Frank Pechinsky.....19:12
8. William Carvalho.....19:13
9. John Ruze.....19:34
10. Christopher Smith.....19:40

Women's Division Top Ten

1. Jennifer Lilly.....22:25
2. Randall Deschenes.....23:50
3. Sarah Dagher.....24:28
4. Ann Picanso.....25:10
5. Jennifer Hoffman.....25:38
6. Sherri Ford.....26:50
7. Christine Brochu.....26:55
8. Patty Smaldone.....27:22
9. Stephanie Spaith.....28:06
10. Lisa Peabody.....29:40

Team Results

1. Bridge Street Grads.....95:40
2. The Lightweights.....100:37
3. Hard Luck Runners.....122:00
1. Women's Crew.....145:20

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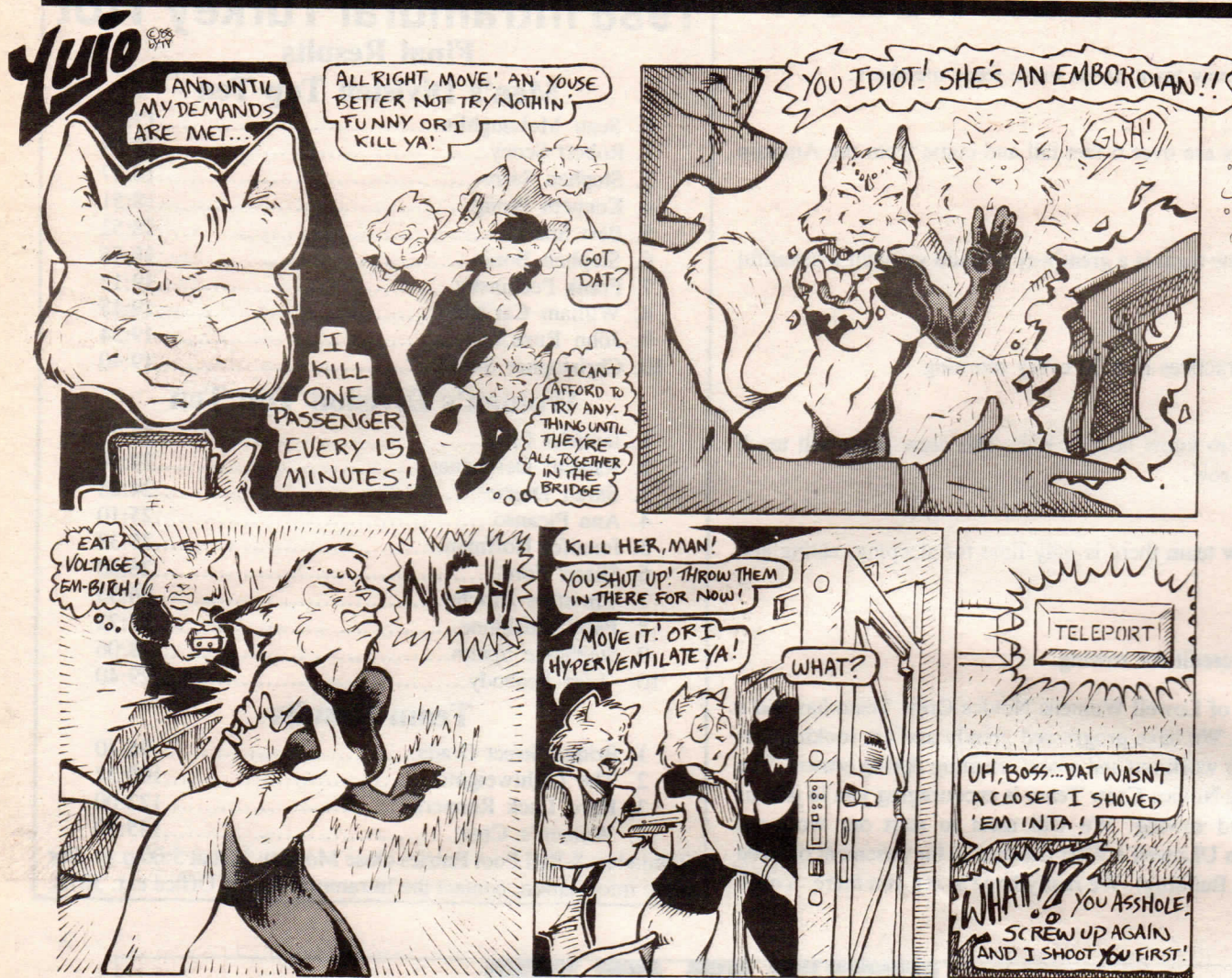
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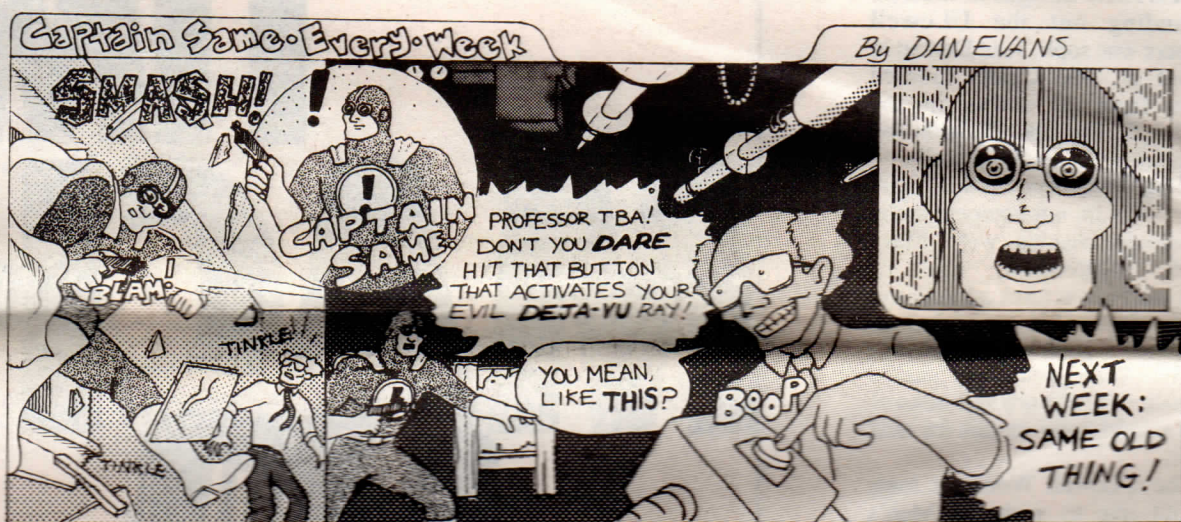
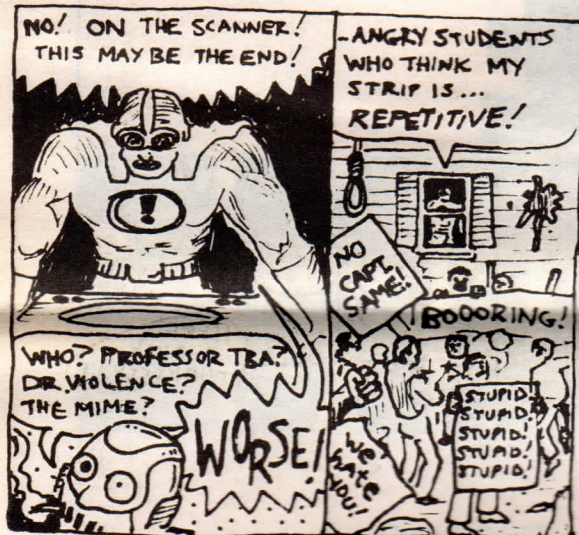
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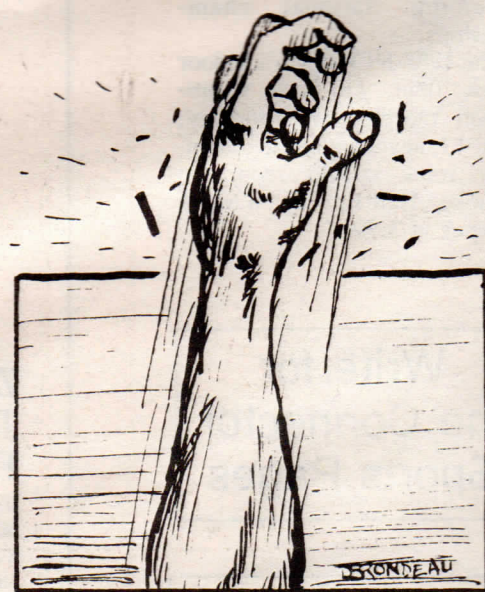


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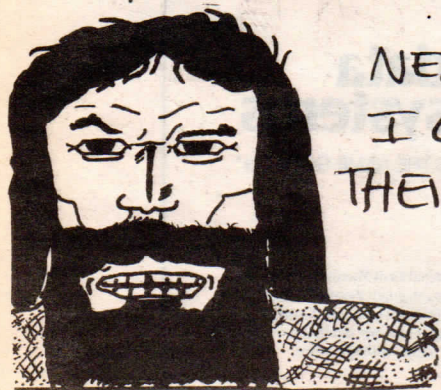


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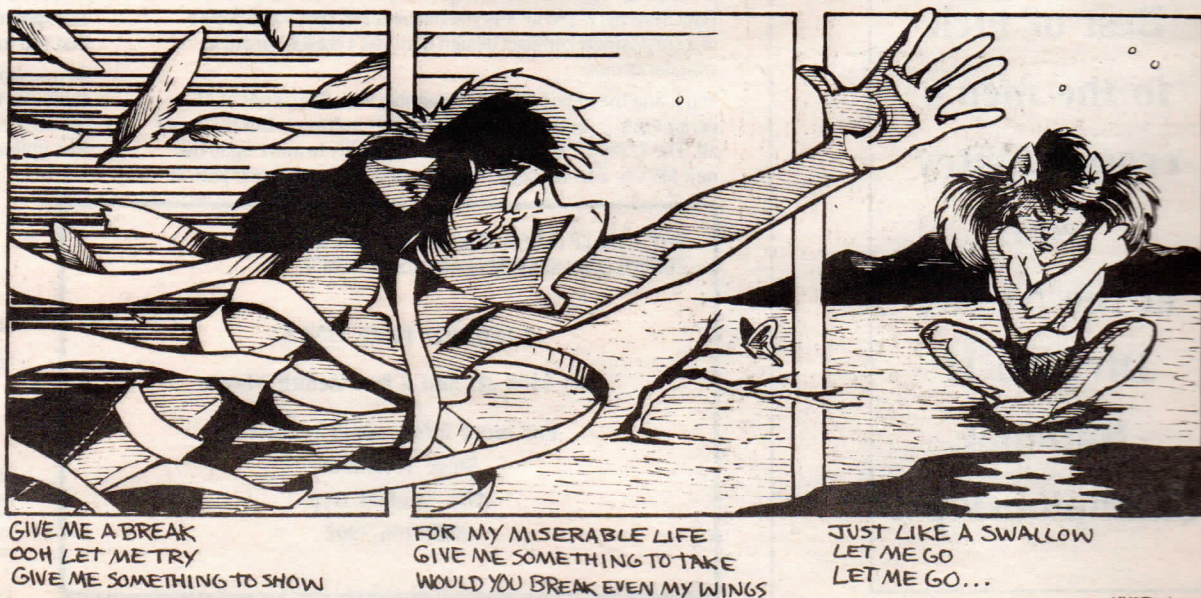
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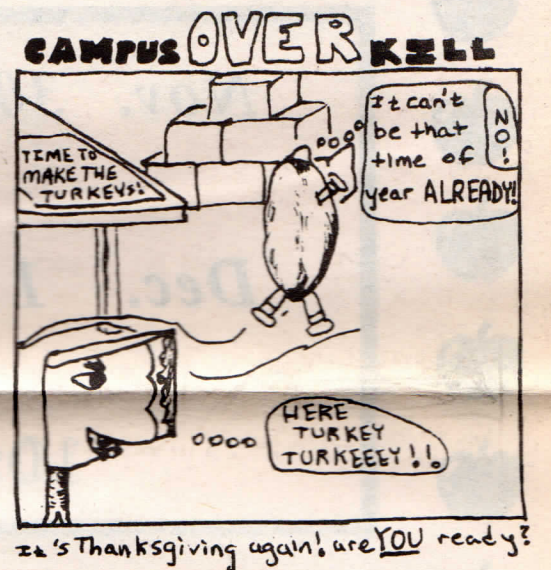
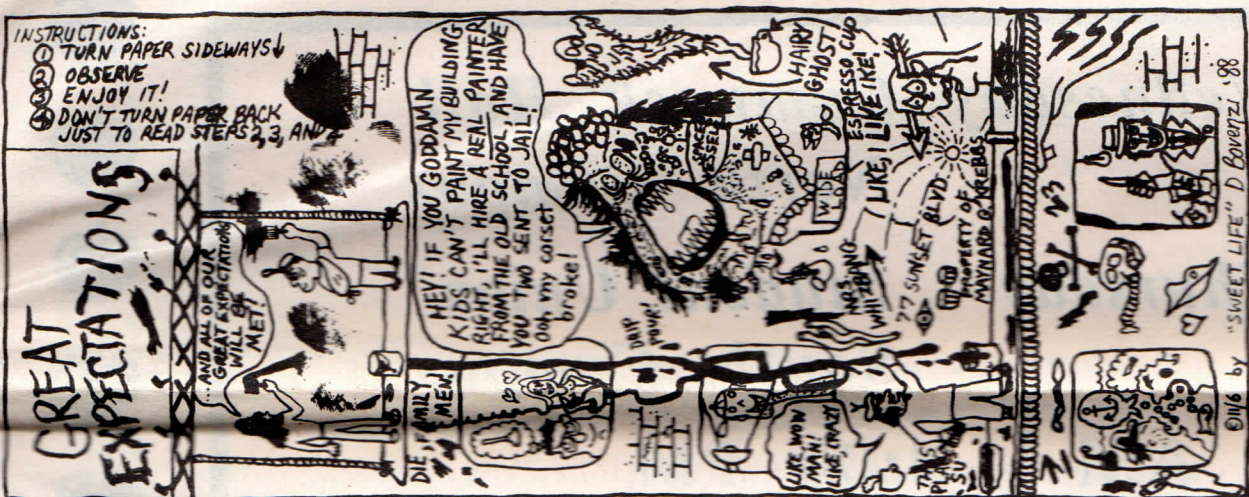
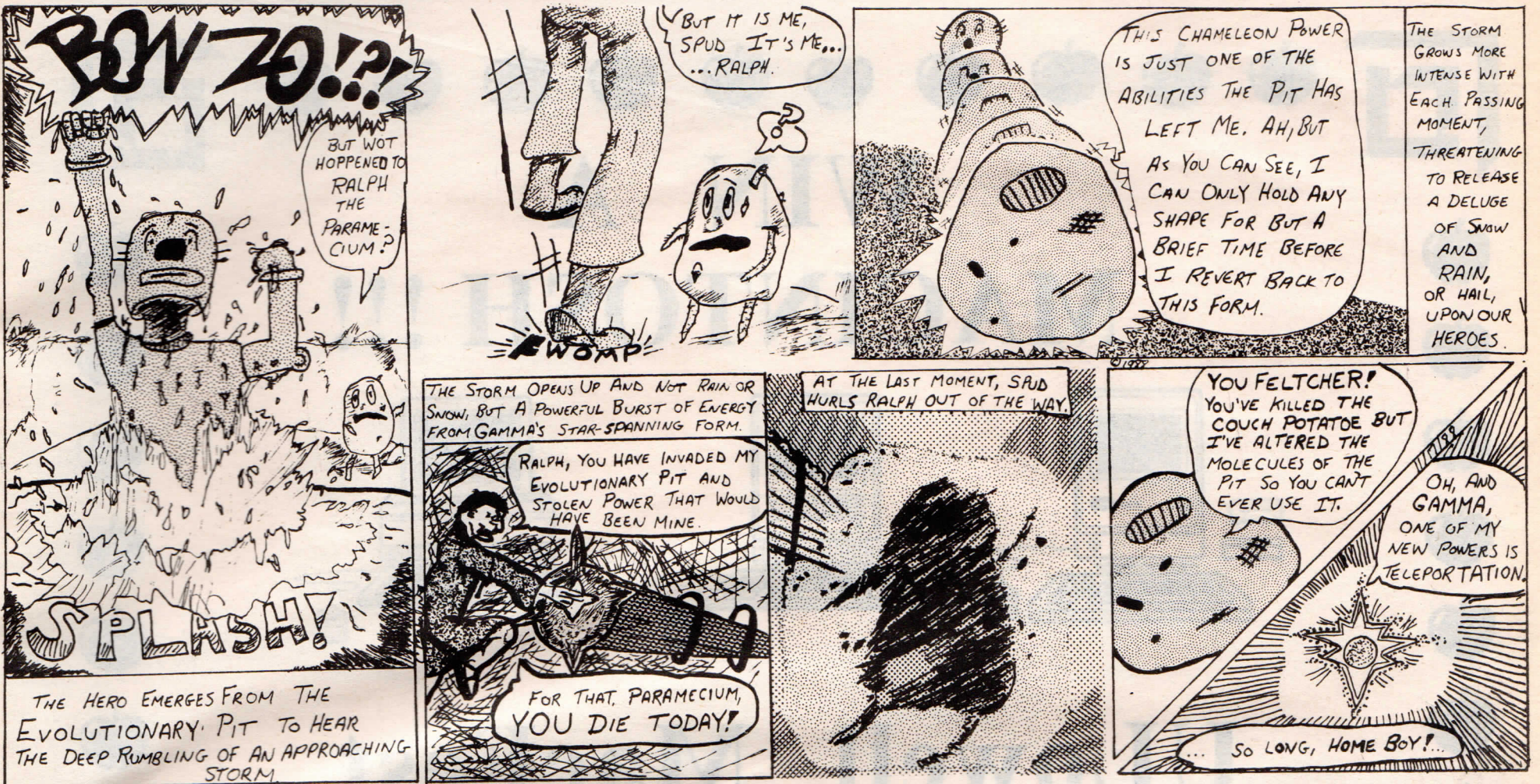
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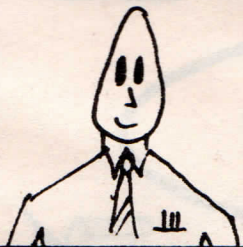


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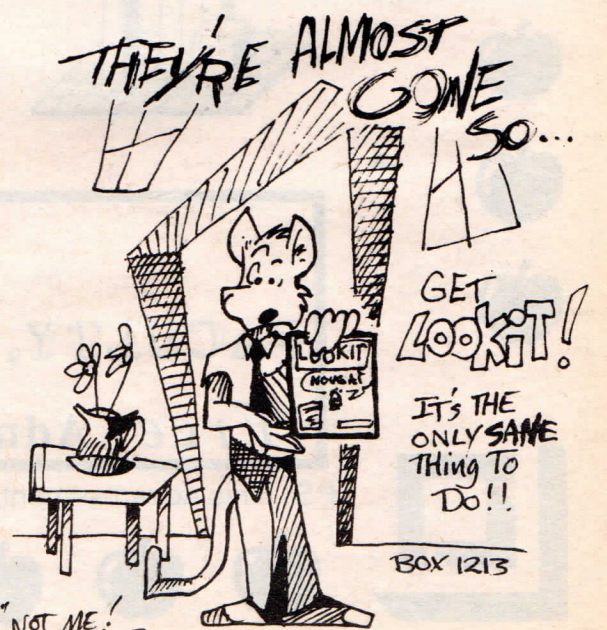
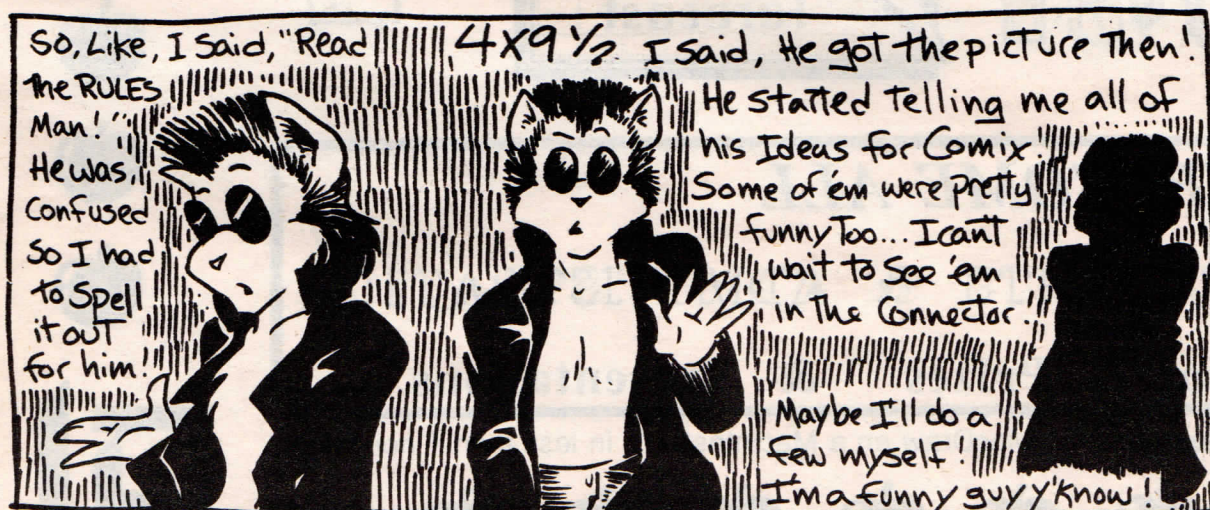
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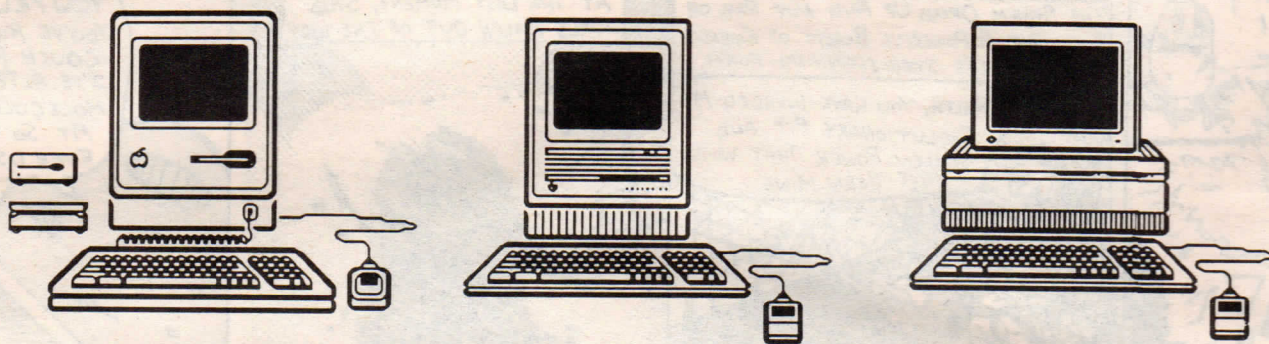
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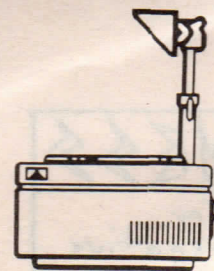
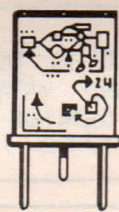
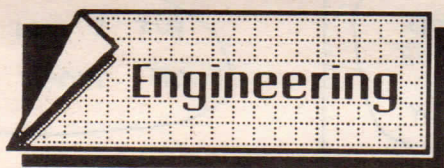


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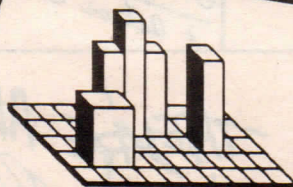
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